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ALUMNIUS

THE UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR



MUSICAL AMBASSADORS

SUMMER, 1975

The Alumni Times is published three times a year on behalf of the University of Windsor Alumni Association, Windsor, Ontario.

Postage paid in cash at third class rates.
Permit No. 7219. Return postage guaranteed.

Editors: G. L. DeLuca, G. A. MacGibbon.

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From Your Director

Dear Friends:

In the past, Spring and Summer were predictably a time for consolidation and renewal for both Faculty and Staff at the University. How times have changed! A record enrollment saw 3,200 students attend Intersession (up 700 from last year) with the added promise of a healthy Summer School in excess of 2,500. The combination of a spirited ongoing information program and a genuine desire to "learn" on the part of many "older" individuals, many of them alumni of this and other institutions, has contributed to this new growth.

Alumni response to our "assistance request" form indicates a genuine desire by our alumni to continue the learning process begun as undergraduates. We both welcome and encourage this process whether it be a

"full" program of study or simply a handful of "interest" courses. This office will make the "assistance request" form a permanent feature of our Alumni Times mailing.

Homecoming is just around the corner with the weekend of OCTOBER 17, 18, and 19th designated as Homecoming '75. An added feature of this year's Homecoming is the designation of class year reunions. We wish to encourage the return to campus of the following class years: 70, 65, 60, 55, 50, 45, 40, 35, 30, 25, 20, 15, and 10.

Contact your former classmates and get a party together for Homecoming. We promise you won't be disappointed!

G. L. DeLuca

Director of Alumni Affairs

ALUMNI AWARDS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Alumni Board is accepting nominations for the 1975 Alumni Awards. All nominations should be submitted in accordance with Article IX of the Constitution as set out below:

Article IX

ALUMNI AWARDS

Section 1: Eligibility

Alumni awards shall be given to persons selected by the Board of Directors who shall consider service, support and loyalty to the University and the careers and achievements which reflect honor upon the University.

Section 2: Nomination

(a) Any active member of the Association may place in nomination the name of any person as a candidate for an Alumni Award;

(b) Each nomination shall be in writing and seconded by one other active member. Every nomination shall be filed with the Secretary-Treasurer at least forty (40) days prior to the annual meeting.

(c) Nominations shall include a biographical sketch together with the facts which the Board of Directors is requested to consider in making its selections.

Section 3: Selection

(a) Each member of the Board of

Directors shall be entitled to vote in the following manner: for the member's first choice — three votes; for the member's second choice — two votes; and for the member's third choice — one vote.

(b) The Board of Directors shall annually determine the number of Awards to be made in that year.

(c) The nominees receiving the highest number of votes shall be eligible for selection for Alumni Awards in the order of the number of votes received.

(d) Any member of the Board of Directors who is unable to attend the meeting at which voting for Alumni Awards will be conducted may vote by mailing or delivering his ballot to the Secretary-Treasurer in a sealed envelope at least two days prior to such meeting.

Signed G. L. DeLuca
Secretary-Treasurer

From Your President

It is summer again, and once more the Alumni Association focus is on Homecoming, this year on October 17, 18 and 19.

In order to let alumni know whom they might expect to see at Homecoming, we are instituting a pre-registration. If you intend to come, fill in the form in this issue of the Times and mail it in as soon as possible. There will be a list of the pre-registrants circulated with the Homecoming Registration information. Plan to come and let us know and make it a real visit with friends.

One of the highlights of Homecoming is the Annual Awards Dinner Dance, and the presentation of the Alumni Awards. I am calling on you to forward nominations for the Awards so that they may be considered at the September Board of Directors' Meeting on the 13th.

It has come to my attention that there are persons who should be honoured for their contributions to the University and yet do not fall into the category where they might receive an Alumni Award. I am proposing a constitutional change at the coming Annual Meeting that would allow the Board of Directors to grant an Honorary Life Membership to such persons. This would give them a personal connection with the University through the Alumni Association.

Don't forget the elections at the Annual Meeting. You may forward names to the Alumni Office for consideration by the Nom-

inating Committee. Nominations may also be made from the floor. Give this some serious thought as it is important to have a continuing interested Board of Directors for your Association.

Our Life Memberships continue to grow and have helped us in this past year to honour our scholarship commitments. I am appealing once more to all alumni to assist the Association in their most important effort by taking out a Life Membership. If you are already a Life Member, make a special project to enrol at least one more member. This is a way to contribute to lasting scholarship support as only the proceeds from invested funds are used for scholarships.

Our Director, Gabe DeLuca, has had a busy spring, visiting various chapters and culminating the alumni activities with the most successful Golf Tournament held at the Essex Golf & Country Club, the site of the 1976 Canadian Open. Congratulations are in order for Gabe, as he was chosen "Executive of the Year" for his work with the United Way Campaign. The Alumni Association is fortunate to have a man of his calibre working for them, particularly in these times of staff cut-backs and the expansion of duties on his part.

Have a nice summer, and see you at Homecoming.

Joe Stefani
President

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association will take place on Saturday, October 18, 1975 in the University Centre, University of Windsor, in accordance with Article VII of the Constitution as outlined below:

Article VII

MEETINGS

Section 1: Annual Meeting.

(a) An annual meeting of the Association shall be held on such date as the Board of Directors may determine.

(b) Notice of such meeting and the

agenda therefor shall be mailed or delivered to all members of record at least twenty (20) days before such meeting.

Signed G. L. DeLuca
Secretary-Treasurer

HOMECOMING 1975

Friday & Saturday, October 17 & 18

ANNUAL MEETING

HOMECOMING PARADE

University of Windsor VS Wilfred Laurier
Lancers Golden Hawks
2:00 P.M. — Stadium — South Campus

ANNUAL ALUMNI AWARDS DINNER

Music — Dancing — Fun

CLASS REUNIONS FOR THE YEARS

1970	1965	1960	1955
1950	1945	1940	1935
1930	1925	1920	1915
1910			

*Returning for Homecoming in '75?
Let us know so that we can let your friends know!
Please complete the coupon below and
send it 'home' to the U. of W.*

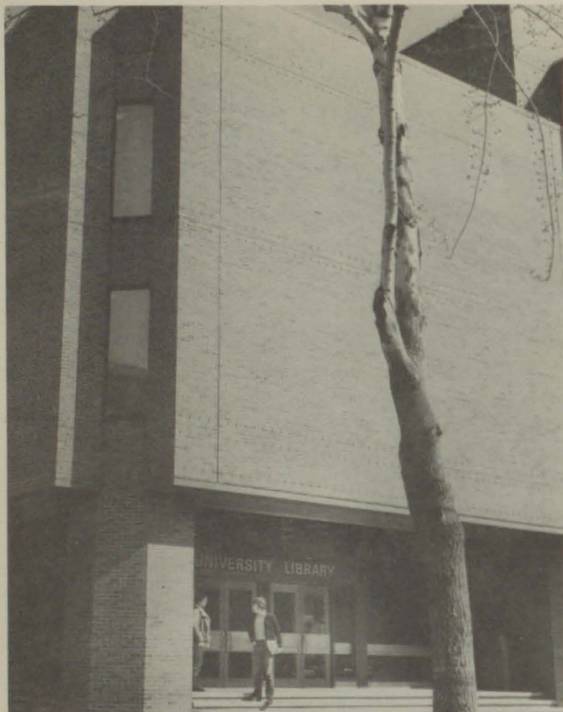
YES I will be coming home in '75.

Please let my friends and former classmates know.

Grad year _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____



The University Library as an Intellectual Red Cross

by Albert V. Mate Associate Librarian
for Information Services

Academic librarians who have been in the business long enough are usually guided by two axioms: the role the university library sets for itself places it firmly on the road to ruin; the role the university community expects the university library to play ensures that it reaches its destination. Once these axioms are accepted as operational, the librarian can cheerfully go about his task with a certain degree of fortitude, confidence and optimism. The hard stuff is behind him.

But why the pessimism? First of all, the academic librarian is required by the very nature of his craft to know what has been published, in whatever form, where it can be located, and how to get it, preferably at a discount. He must also have a good chunk of the published material in his own building and be able to get at it. The University of Windsor Library probably holds in its collections much less than a miniscule amount of the world's published material. Yet it still adds up to a substantial inventory with a complementary record-keeping chore. It reads roughly like this: 700,000 volumes of books and bound periodicals; 12,000 periodical subscriptions; 120,000 government document, mostly Canadian; 70,000 items in microfilm, microfiche and microcard; 13,000 sound recordings, sheet music, maps, filmstrips, videotapes and slides.

No matter how assiduously the librarian attempts to establish controls of one sort or another over the entire spectrum of publishing, the job, up till now, has been only a partial success. The situation has become even more acute since the information explosion after World War II and after Sputnik. Ecologically-minded librarians prefer to call this phenomenon "information pollution".

The role of the librarian purely as bibliographer, bibliophile and bibliomaniac is a demanding one. But what about the customers who expect to receive some benefit from his creation? The mandate the academic librarian receives is fairly simple and straightforward: please provide library services to satisfy the requirements of the academic programme. At this point he must plunge into the people business, which is much messier than the bibliographical problem he hasn't quite been able to master. The university community comes in a wide assortment of academic shapes and sizes determined by level of attainment: undergraduates, graduate students, faculty and some miscellany; and by subject interests ranging over the whole curriculum. This mosaic generates an almost infinite range of wants which must be met by very finite resources of staff, collections and space.



If all the library's energies were devoted to providing services to the undergraduate only, the librarians's problems would be less complicated. He would build a collection geared primarily to undergraduate learning, provide multiple copies of heavily-used books, select a teaching-minded staff of reference librarians to select materials and guide the students in assignments and projects, and scatter enough study space around the building to seat about 20 per cent of the student body at any one time.

The whole complexion of the situation changes when the librarian must consider the University of Windsor's academic programme which is heavily laced with masters and doctoral courses, and a faculty which is actively engaged in research and publication. The increase in pressures on the library is eight to ten times as great. The librarian has a much more difficult time in allocating resources under circumstances where more

specialized materials have to be purchased, a good percentage of them in foreign languages. Nor can the librarian remain completely complacent about undergraduate requirements since professors have increased their emphasis on library assignments and individual study in recent years.

The need of the University of Windsor Library to be responsive to growth in curriculum manifests itself in unusual ways. An excellent example is the activity in the ground floor Reserve Reading Room, normally a location for assigned undergraduate readings. The area also houses all audio-visual materials and equipment, including the microforms collection. This particular function led to the development of a nursing laboratory adjacent to the audio-visual materials that the nursing students use so heavily. There is a small office for the Mathematics Development Programme which upgrades students who require mathe-





faculty members of both universities to borrow materials from either library. Science professors can receive bibliographical lists of key periodical articles through a computerized data base at the National Library in Ottawa. Projects are now underway in Ontario to provide co-operative cataloguing and indexing of all library materials through computerized on-line networks.

How does the librarian orchestrate all these components both within and outside his library? How does he effectively plug in a diverse group of patrons to such diverse resources? Basically with a competent, highly-trained diversity of staff.

The University of Windsor library system is composed of 135 persons (this includes 15 from the Law Library), 38 of whom are librarians with either one or two-year professional degrees, and a support staff which is composed of budget, personnel and computer systems specialists, para-profes-

sionals, secretaries and clericals. Staff members can handle 40 languages from Afrikaans to Urdu, and have earned a total of 14 subject masters and one doctorate.

Subject specialists select materials and consult with faculty members concerning collections building; technical services personnel order, process and maintain extensive control records; librarians in the public services sector orient students to library research and assist in class assignments.

It is evident that university libraries must have an extra-ordinarily broad base of materials, staff and services, but somehow, no matter how effective the library is in performing its role with the resources available to it, the librarian must always attempt to improve traditional techniques and to seek new ones, to further increase the access to information on which learning and research ultimately depend. The job never really gets completed.

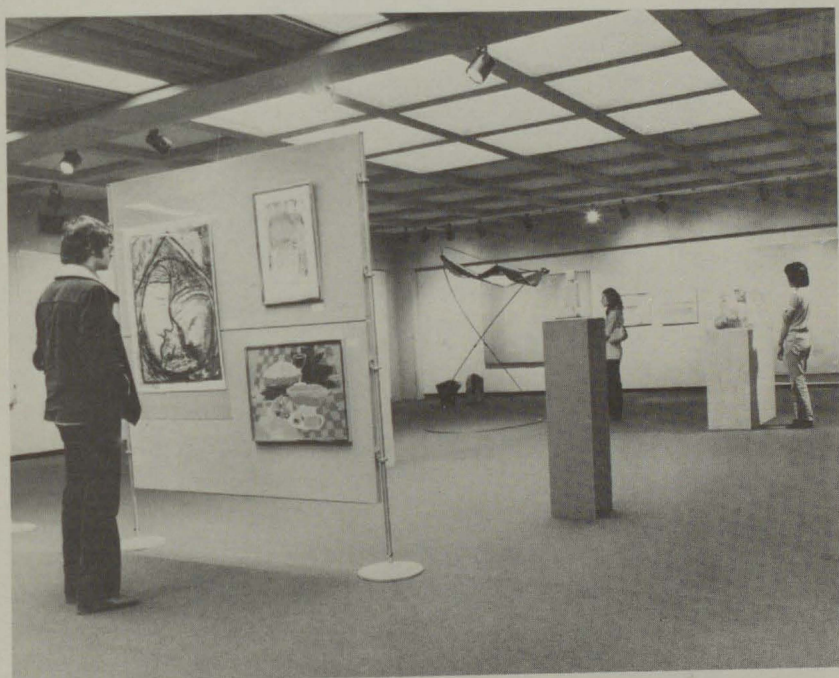


matics in their course work. The deposit of this programme's textbooks and workbooks in the Reserve Reading Room where they are available 107 hours per week dictated the location. Some of the Biology Department's packets of microscopes, slides and films are also available here.

A vital part of the university's recent growth has been in extension courses offered to citizens in the surrounding counties. The university is already well-established in Chatham where the library provides materials to extension students through the co-operation of the Chatham Public Library. A limited number of courses are now being offered in Leaming-

offs that the librarian must make with other librarians to expand his access to information. Even huge systems found at Harvard and Toronto cannot cope with their own patrons' demands. But with improved technology in communications, transportation and computerization, the librarian has the opportunity to tap in to larger and larger networks of co-operating institutions.

Although libraries still have a long way to go until comprehensive co-operatives schemes are viable, a start has been made on some fairly ambitious projects. Interlibrary loans service, of course, has been with us for some time, whereby libraries can mail materials to



ton, Wallaceburg, and Sarnia. If the success of the Chatham operation is any indication, this means that the library staff may have to expand its services over three counties.

It is not always necessary to search out business since people seeking information will find it no matter where it is housed. For example, Windsor and district citizens not affiliated with the university have been making more and more use of the library's facilities, especially on weekends.

It is obvious from the growth of extension services that the library cannot remain within the confines of campus boundaries. This principle applies equally to deals and trade-

each other. Advances have been made even in this traditional operation. The Ontario university libraries supply each other with interlibrary loans through the Inter-University Transit System, which consists of a fleet of station wagons that delivers directly to the shipping door. Messages are normally transmitted by TELEX rather than by mail.

The University of Windsor is a member of the Center for Research Libraries in Chicago which supplies on demand 3,000,000 items of a research nature to a consortium of North American institutions. University of Windsor and Wayne State University have a reciprocal service agreement allowing students and

ON CAMPUS



Dr. J. F. Leddy (left), President of the University of Windsor, and Dr. Frank A. DeMarco (right), Senior Vice-President, welcome a distinguished visitor to the campus. He is Col. F. A. Tilston, V.C. The occasion of his visit was the establishment of the Elizabeth Ellen Tilston Fund in memory of Col. Tilston's wife. The fund is for the use by the University of Windsor for the advancement of education and research in the fields of science, mathematics or engineering.

—photo by Stephen Petrovcik, Media Centre

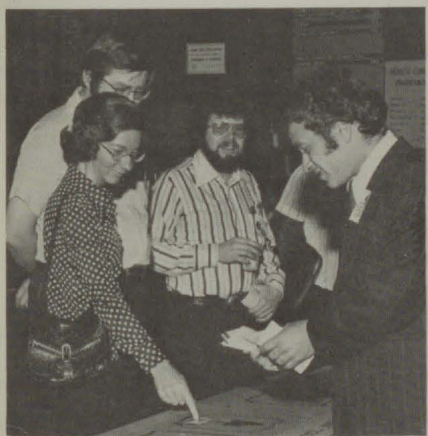


Assumption University's new President, the Rev. Norbert J. Ruth, C.S.B., is shown at the moment of his installation in that office by Most. Rev. John M. Sherlock, Auxiliary Bishop of London, (left) as the Rev. William Gibbons, representative of the Superior General of the Basilian Fathers, looks on. At the special dinner in the University Centre, tribute was paid to the work of the retiring president, the Rev. Leonard A. Kennedy, C.S.B.

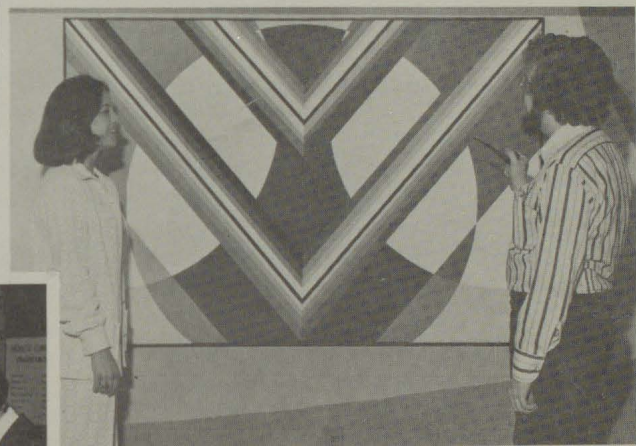
—photo by Stephen Petrovcik, Media Centre



"Monte Carlo" — gambling games for door prizes — was a popular feature of the first Spring Festival, the Saturday night of Covocation. A party for the outside community to meet the university community informally, Spring Festival is to be repeated next year.



"That's where I want my 'money'," says a Monte Carlo fan. Those proceeds of the event not needed to cover expenses were earmarked for University Scholarships.



Spring Festival wasn't all Monte Carlo, bands, food and fiesta. Here Linda Menard-Watt and a friend look at one of the works of art on display. Spring Festival was conceived by its first chairman, Leo Miernicke, Director of the Computer Centre, and put on by an informal committee of the non-academic staff.



One of three bands to provide a variety of music for the event does its thing here. At left, when the chef can't resist his own goodies — in this case roast beef — you know things are going well.

Present at the Spring Festival on behalf of the Alumni Times was Media Centre Photographer Steve Petrovcik, whose pictures appear on this page.



Professor Richard F. Householder, conductor, of the University of Windsor's Department of Music (above) gives this account of the alumni-assisted initial tour of the University Singers.

When one thinks of choral music, he usually has in mind his church choir, the local chapter of S.P.E.B.S.Q.A., a community group such as the Leamington Choral Society, or maybe even the Festival Singers of Canada. And when the term "University Music Department" is mentioned immediately an ivory tower is conjured, full of very serious faculty and students paying homage to the noble Muse, making a kind of music only to be appreciated by other such devotees of the ethereal art. At the University of Windsor, the twain do meet.

As a department in an institution of higher learning, we are concerned with training those individuals who have declared that music will, in some way or another, be their livelihood. This means in most cases a teaching career, either privately or in the schools; but in every case these individuals will be working in a community, and as musically oriented persons they will be expected to contribute in some fashion to the musical life of the community. Therefore, the Music Department's task is to give them not only the best musical training possible, but also the tools to effectively put those skills to work when the time comes. This is one of the functions of the ensembles, both instrumental and choral.

MUSICAL AMBASSADORS

The University of Windsor choir, officially known as the University Singers, completed an historic milestone in February of this year. They are the first musical group from this University to take an extended tour though part of the Province, having completed a week of concerts in schools and churches in Southwestern Ontario and Detroit, Michigan. By the time they had completed their home concert in Assumption Church on the University campus, they had given seventeen concerts in eight cities and towns in seven days.

Choral singing, as it is often practised, is a rather inexact art. It is a generally assumed fact that almost anyone can sing, because, after all, we all have voices. And yet, I have long since lost count of the number of times I have heard someone say "I can't carry a tune in a bushel basket". And once in a while I have to agree with them. But far more often, all it really takes is the nerve to try, and lo and behold, a new soprano or baritone is discovered. Many, many church and community choirs are made up of these "nervy" people. But no amount of nerve in the world can make up for the lack of another ingredient, and that is musical training. Since we all can't take the time to study with a private teacher or go to a conservatory for a few years, the training of the choir director becomes all the more important; he or she is sometimes the only teacher a person has. And thus, the training of that director has an effect on the lives of many people. The director becomes a voice teacher for the basics of producing good sound; a classroom instructor to help decipher what the written notes and other markings in the music mean; a cheerleader to inspire confidence and help bring a sense of accomplishment to the group, and a drill instructor to make everything work. To say that it sounds like a job for Superman is not completely stretching the truth.



But just as a surgeon acquires his enormous skills by a systematic approach to the knowledge requisite for his profession, and not by some magical investment, so the challenge of becoming a choir director is met through a disciplined, systematic approach to gaining musical and communicative competency. The need for good musicianship is present for performer, conductor, and teacher alike, and the Music Department offers a set of courses designed to provide a solid musical foundation to all students. A course in choral conducting is required of all students in the school music program, with a second level optional course available beginning next year. Practical experience is gathered as they conduct the University Singers.

This, then, answers the needs of a small segment of the student population at the University; but what place is there for the rest of the students who like to sing? The choral program is being broadened to provide the opportunity for anyone who might wish to participate. Choral groups at this school have traditionally been open to all prospective singers: students, faculty, staff, and outsiders. The earliest choir known to this author was one formed in 1959 by Professor Matteo Glinksky and made up of such a collection of voices. Subsequent choirs directed by Dr. Edward Kovarik and Professor Robert Mauch continued the practice, and this year's University Singers roster includes two altos who are not otherwise connected with the University.

However, University Singers is now a choir primarily intended for full-time students, and rehearses five days a week at 11:00 a.m. All members must pass an audition and meet attendance requirements. A certain amount of music reading ability is expected. Unlike some of our sister schools, we do not prefer to run a "closed shop", any student (or non-student) may audition for membership. In fact, of the fifty-six students who were accepted into this year's group, seventeen were non-music majors.

But there is still an option to those who cannot meet the time schedule of the Singers, or who may not wish to go through an audition. A new Windsor Community Choir, offered through the Windsor Board of Education, was inaugurated last fall, meeting each Tuesday evening for a twenty-five week period. University credit is available for members of this choir, and some twenty-five students, both full time and extension, joined with local townspeople to swell the initial membership to about sixty.

A new, smaller, and even more select choir will be offered through the Music Department beginning next fall, known as the Chamber Choir. Aimed for the serious music students, it will perform literature of a greater difficulty and scope than is attainable by the other choirs.

A very important correlative to any choral program is private voice study by its singers. It is as important to build a sound technique for the voice as for any other instrument if

one is to take full advantage of his singing talent. Students from the Windsor area and from some other parts of the Province are placed at a severe disadvantage due to an absence of any choral offerings in the secondary schools. They are stymied at a time in their lives when they would profit greatly from basic vocal training and ensemble participation.

The University of Windsor has its first full-time voice teacher in the person of Professor Roma Butler Riddell, a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto, and one of the Windsor-Detroit area's leading sopranos. Private lessons are available to students who qualify, and another new course, class voice, is now offered to provide basic vocal technique. There are currently fifty-two students enrolled in eight sections. Although the department has not been active in opera production thus far, it will stage opera scenes in workshop sessions next year.

There is one further important dimension to the choral program at Windsor, and that is its obvious role in University-community relations. In addition to the chance for participation by interested singers, there are concerts during the year for those who enjoy fine music. The University Singers have appeared in a Sunday morning worship service at a local church each of the last two years. They are also prepared to sing a limited number of engagements at banquets and civic functions during the year (the University Singers and Concert Band took part in opening festivities

for the new Windsor Public Library a year ago).

The potential of a choir to be one of the more visible components of the university on a Province-wide basis is now beginning to be realized with the advent of our tours. After making four appearances in Essex County schools in the spring of 1974, the choir members agreed this year to give up their study week and embarked on a six hundred and fifty mile journey via chartered bus to sing in schools in Leamington, Chatham, St. Catharines, Smithville, Beamsville, and Hamilton. They also presented formal concerts in London, St. Catharines and at St. Paul's Cathedral in Detroit, Michigan. Those concerts introduced the University of Windsor to an untold number of students who otherwise may never have heard of us, and in a very positive way. As one student from Smithville said in her letter of thanks: "To me you gave a view of university life that I didn't know existed".

The repeated performances of the music also had a very beneficial effect for the singers. They discovered for themselves that many of the finer points of ensemble music-making begin to happen when the individual performers are able to think alike, and they began to do just that.

So we in the Music Department are concerned with the academic trappings that are the heart of the university life; but more than that we try to put our knowledge to use in a way that is both meaningful and joyful.

CHAPTER NEWS

OTTAWA

Tuesday evening April 15 was a special night for the Ottawa Chapter. Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Leddy were guests of the Chapter for an informal social evening. President Leddy spoke of the economic situation faced by Ontario Universities and made particular reference to the economic problems facing the University of Windsor. A spirited question period followed.

Also present as guests of the Ottawa Chapters were Dr. Mark McGuigan, M.P. for Windsor-Walkerville, and Alumni Director Gabe DeLuca.

SUDBURY

Dr. Richard Moriarty, Director of Athletics,

and Alumni Director Gabe DeLuca were guests of the Sudbury Chapter on Wednesday evening April 23.

Dr. Moriarty was guest speaker of the evening. His speech touched upon programs and events relating to the Faculty of Human Kinetics. An informal discussion followed.

WINDSOR/DETROIT

The 1976 Canadian Open Course was the scene of this year's Annual Windsor/Detroit Alumni Golf Day. On Tuesday, June 17 sixty-five club-swinging alumnus tackled the Essex Golf and Country Club. Needless to say, Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino are safe in '76! However, records fell at the 19th hole. Dinner followed. We look forward to '76.

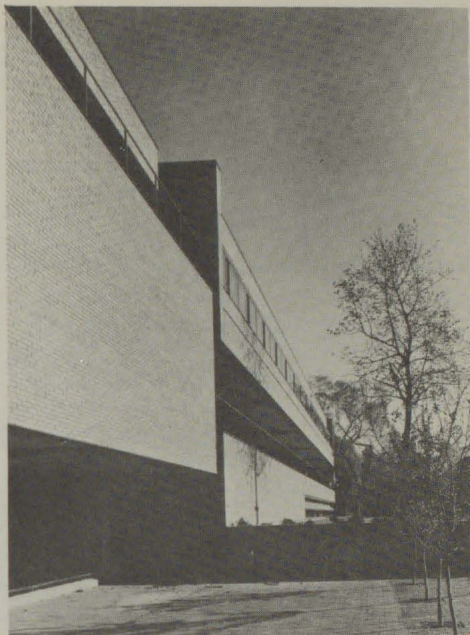
Facing Challenges

— The Law Faculty

By R. W. Ianni
Associate Dean of Law

From inconspicuous beginnings in 1967 in the Metro Centre, an annex on the fringes of the campus, to a highly visible physical and moral presence centred in an impressive new edifice as an integral part of the campus, the Faculty of Law is in 1975 an established part of the University of Windsor complex.

Dr. Mark MacGuigan, the first Dean of the Windsor Law Faculty, was instrumental in preparing the conceptual groundwork for a unique law faculty based on the view that legal education must be gained in an academic environment that places law in perspective as a social process. Accepting the challenges as Ontario's newest law school, Windsor quickly set out to divorce itself from the classic mould which fosters a professional distance between student and professor. Particular attention was paid to developing an environment allowing the widest possibilities for open and ongoing student-professor dialogue. The individual — whether a citizen at large or law student — and the safeguarding of the supreme value of the human personality were to be the focal points around which the work of the new faculty was centred. This conscious departure from



admittedly oppressive antecedents was but one reflection of a pervasive concern for the individual which was to shape the guiding philosophy of the new faculty. The appointment of Walter S. Tarnopolsky, one of Canada's leading civil libertarians as Dean, succeeding Dr. MacGuigan who was elected to the Federal Parliament as member for Windsor-Walkerville, assured the development of this guiding philosophy. It was most appropriate then that the theme of the formal ceremonies opening the new law building on September 25, 1970, was "Law — The Safeguard of the Dignity of the Individual". Mr. Justice McRuer who had just completed his monumental report for the Royal Commission inquiry into civil rights in Ontario, delivered the keynote address underlying the importance of procedural law in the protection of individual rights. From these significant early years the law faculty has grown from the enrollment of 60 students and five faculty members to a complement of 450 students and 23 faculty members, making Windsor presently the second largest law school in Ontario. It is interesting to note as well that applications for first year law at Windsor have significantly increased over the past few years. There were 1400 applications in 1972, 1600 in 1973, 2000 in 1974 and approximately 2100 in 1975. Admission to the law school is the responsibility of the

“Infinite Variety of Services”

Faculty's Admissions Committee. The Committee has instituted the practice of publishing an annual information bulletin. This publication answers questions about Windsor's admissions policy and sets out the current admissions' criteria used by the Committee. Special admissions policies for mature applicants and Native Canadians have been established in order to encourage applications from these groups.

With applications of this magnitude there have been pressures to expand the number of students to the practicable upper limits. With our predicted enrollment of approximately 500 students for 1975-76 academic year we will have reached these limits. In the face of increasing numbers, the faculty has not lost its resolve to ensure the fruitful interaction of students and professors. This interaction is considered vital if law students are to fully develop powers of critical evaluation. Students have also been made part of the internal decision-making process of the faculty. Students have voting representatives on the law faculty Council and in addition sit on all its committees, including the Promotion and Tenure and Recruitment Committees.

The curriculum, while incorporating the basic subjects necessary to those who aspire to the general practice of law, has nonetheless been greatly expanded by a range of some fifty optional subjects and complemented by various extra-curricular projects such as the Community Law Program, the Environmental Law Association, the Consumer Forum and Student Legal Aid. A clinical program has also been developed which allows students to spend an entire semester solving actual legal problems under the supervision of a Director and a number of practicing lawyers.

The development of the curriculum and expansion of these various other projects has been achieved under the vigorous leadership of Dean John McLaren, the law faculty's third Dean, appointed in 1972 to succeed Dean Tarnopolsky who was appointed Academic Vice President at York University.

The Windsor law program has been designed to develop and stimulate interest in

innovative lawyering skills that will enable Windsor graduates to service the widely ranging legal needs of modern society.

The challenges facing a modern law school are many and varied. The classical debate between those who espouse the theoretical as opposed to the practical "nuts and bolts" approach is still very much alive. However, if the school is to prepare its students for active and creative participation in the development of Canadian law and institutions, it must provide a range of educational experiences which cannot overlook the necessary contribution of other disciplines. At the same time, those responsible for the curriculum must have constantly before them the possible configuration of the delivery of legal services in the future. The infinite variety of services that those with legal training can provide must be viewed in a wider context than the conventional practice of law. Each year between 800 and 1000 new lawyers are called to the Bar in Ontario. A very great percentage of these see as their career goal the private practice of law. However, government, business, industry and commerce all offer interesting challenges to legally trained people. Evidence of the presence of these challenges is nowhere more apparent than in the law faculty itself. Law School administrators have been recently plagued by high professor turnover as government, law reform commissions and industry actively recruit law professors for their needs. Thus while the numbers of those currently studying law are high, for those students willing to expand their horizons, numerous opportunities still exist.

The Windsor Law Faculty, after eight short years, has firmly established itself as an important part of Canada's legal fraternity. In fostering innovative programs and experimentation in teaching methodology, Windsor has achieved a reputation which defies its years. With the presence of an ever-increasing number of law graduates — some of whom have already proved to be a great credit to their alma mater — we confidently expect this well-earned reputation to be increasingly enhanced.

IN MEMORIAM

REV. D. J. FAUGHT, C.S.B. and REV. J. S. MURPHY, C.S.B.

The deaths of the Rev. Donald J. Faught, C.S.B., and the Rev. John Murphy, C.S.B. this spring removed from the campus of the University of Windsor two beloved figures, each, in his own way, a distinct force in campus life; each, in his own way, the captor of great affection from students and staff; and each, in his own way, a special part of the memories of Windsor and Assumption alumni.

A native of Woodslee, Ontario, Father Murphy made his first profession in 1932 at Toronto and was ordained in 1935 by the late James Charles Cardinal McGuigan in St. Basil's Church, Toronto.

A graduate of the University of Western Ontario (Bachelor of Arts, 1931), Father Murphy did graduate work at the University of Ottawa (Master of Arts, 1942 and Doctor of Philosophy — in English — 1944). He was honored in 1964 with a Doctor of Laws degree from St. John Fisher College in Rochester, New York.

Father Murphy enjoyed a full teaching and administrative career. He taught at Detroit Catholic Central in Detroit, at University of St. Michael's College in Toronto, and at Aquinas Institute of Rochester. In addition to teaching as a Professor, he was Registrar at Assumption College in Windsor.

Father Murphy served as President of St. John Fisher College in Rochester and as President and Chancellor of the University of St. Thomas in Houston, Texas. His last appointment was at Assumption University as Chaplain.

The son of Patrick J. Murphy (deceased)

and Ellen Dunn, he had two brothers: Rev. J. Stanley Murphy, C.S.B., Advisor to the Christian Culture Series, and Gerald P. Murphy (deceased).

Of Father Faught, Dr. J. F. Leddy, President of the University of Windsor, had this to say:

"The University has lost, in the untimely death of Father Donald Faught, the services of a great teacher and one of those elements, so important to a university, that give it a special character and worth. In two decades of service at Assumption and at the University of Windsor, Father Faught captured the affections of his colleagues and his students and established a remarkable reputation for his ability to teach and inspire."

"He got to know his students very well and kept track of them so that his assessments of them for scholarships and awards were much sought."

"He will be sorely missed."

A native of North Bay, Father Faught was born in 1915. He made his first profession in 1933 in Toronto, and was ordained, in 1940, by the late James Charles Cardinal McGuigan at St. Basil's Church, Toronto.

A graduate of the University of Toronto (Bachelor of Arts degree, 1937) and the University of Michigan (Master of Arts degree, 1944), Father Faught taught at St. Michael's College High School from 1940 to 1954, at which time he joined the staff at Assumption University.

He is survived by his mother, three brothers and three sisters.

WALTER WHITE 1921-1975

There are many ways in which Walter White can and should be remembered. He was a teacher, scholar, war hero, family man and friend. All of these roles were infused by a common element which raised him far above the ordinary sort of person and that element was his humanitarianism.

Walter felt the needs of people that he encountered and he had the capacity to respond to those needs. He seemed to touch the lives of everyone that he came into contact with in a very meaningful way. Nowhere was this more evident than in his relations with his students. The respect which he continued to command from his ex-students many years after they had left his classroom is testimony to this quality.

Remembering Walter as a teacher, one is always struck by the knack he had for getting people involved in his classes and making his classes, especially Canadian government, fun. How many other professors could instigate a band of undergraduates in the late 1950's to have some distinctive Canadian flags sewn by their mothers and to sneak out in the small hours of the night to raise them on a dozen prominent flag poles in Windsor? And I'm sure it's true that many a student really wanted to believe that in World War II, Walter flew in planes that had a huge elastic band stretching from the cockpit to the tail assembly. His impish sense of humour, and his partisan needling of non-Liberals were part of his magnificent repertoire of teaching skills. And yet he set very rigorous standards which were always fairly applied. I remember the occasion on which a student whom Walter knew pretty well missed a test and claimed that his car had broken down on the way to write it. Walter listened sympathetically and then with a straight face asked for a note from the student's auto mechanic. There have been

few teachers of Walter's talent and how much poorer is this university without him.

To those who were fortunate enough to be close to Walter, his passing away represents the loss of a friend of very special dimensions. His sensitivity made him so easy to turn to in times of stress. He was so open that he made it simple for others to be honest with him. Perhaps his friends found it too easy to take their troubles to him but he was such a giving person that it was hard not to take advantage of his gift. He could share one's confidences and always offer some good sensible comments. He would never lecture, or moralize but always as was his manner, would be kind. In my life, I have never known a man whose death has left so many people saying, "to whom shall we turn now".

That Walter could be so great and yet so humble was one of his most admirable qualities. He never seemed to lose his essential understanding of himself as a man even though accomplishment piled on accomplishment and honour upon honour. He never succumbed to the vice of feigning self-importance because he knew what was important to himself. Nobody, whatever their station in life ever felt uncomfortable in Walter's presence, because they sensed that he respected that common humanity which they shared. Walter had the talent and character to fulfil almost any reasonable ambition that he could have possibly set for himself but he achieved something far beyond what most people might aspire to. He achieved an inner peace and knowledge which allowed him to see many truths about this world which those around him missed. In doing so, he achieved universal respect, admiration and love from those who were lucky enough to have known him. The words of his beloved wife Juel sum up his life best, "His passing takes much away but he has left so much more behind."

LIFE MEMBERS

TO JUNE, 1975

Rt. Rev. Msgr. H. F. Hillenmeyer (oldest living graduate), Honorary.

Dr. J. F. Leddy (President of the University of Windsor), Honorary.

Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B. (first President of the University of Windsor), Honorary.

Rev. Linus Bastien	Richard L. Erdeg	Robert M. Peters
Matthew W. Borowiec	Richard F. Holl	Kenneth Papich
Aurel Botosan	Leon T. Farrah	Carl Popkey
Caroline M. Bradley	Gerry Garvey	Mildred Pullen
Malcolm G. Brick	F. George Giasson	Vincent E. Quesnel
John Brockenshire	A. M. Hopkinson	Arnold M. Reeve
Douglas N. Brombal	Art Kainz	Barbara Plant Reynolds
Samuel S. Broughton	Robert G. Kelk	Gregory E. Reynolds
Robert Francis Brown	Paul Kennedy	R. Rosenthal
J. Maxwell Brownlie	Melvin F. Kulbacki	Norbert J. Ruth, C.S.B.
George Budak	Leo J. Larocque	Rod J. Scott
J. David Butler	Alex Liddell	Stephen W. Semeniuk
Peter Buzzelli	Robert K. Little	K. C. Silinskas
Rosary Carney	William H. Lowe	Joseph M. Stefani
James Earl Chambers	Edward C. Lumley	Philip G. Steiner
Alvador Chevalier	E. R. Malley, C.S.B.	Audrey Thibert
Charles J. Clark	Rev. J. J. McCormick	Roger J. Thibert
James H. Coyle	Patricia McManus	Richard D. Thrasher
Rev. Michael J. Dalton	Patrick McManus	Richard H. Tremblay
Colin P. D'Arcy	Leon Z. McPherson, Q.C.	Lorraine Tuite
Armando DeLuca	Ray Marcotte	Gary Van Nest
Frank A. DeMarco	Louis A. Merlo	Milorad N. Vuckovic
Paul Dertinger	Michael Moodrey	David A. Wilson
Alex J. Devine	Peter B. Moran	Richard Woodall
John R. Dougherty, C.S.B.	Harold D. Musson	George D. Wortley
Edward J. Dube	Charles Bennet Norman	William Young
Joseph N. Eansor	Saul Nosanchuk	Dr. Kenneth J. Zade
T. H. Eansor	Brian O'Malley	T. L. Zatyko
Peter C. Elcombe	R. J. Patrick	Michael Zin
John J. Ender	Raymond Peringer	

MILESTONES

MARRIAGES

MICHAEL O. BEATON '73 married Suzanne Mayrand of Windsor on March 2, 1974. They reside in Ottawa, Ontario.

WAYNE CADOTTE '73 married Theresa Doktorcik in August, 1974. Wayne and Theresa reside in Chatham, Ontario.

JAMES COFFEY '74 married MARY HAYMAN '71 on September 1, 1973. Mary is working in the Library while James continues his post graduate studies.

BRUCE COWEN '72 married DONNA PATTERSON of Kingston. The Cowens are living in Ottawa, Ontario.

PATRICK M. DENNIS '73 married WENDY UKRAINEC in October of 1973. Pat and Wendy are living in Great Falls, Montana, where Pat is serving in the Canadian Armed Forces as an exchange officer with NORAD.

MARSHA FINCH '71 married COLIN RASMUSSEN February 15, 1975.

RALPH GIOVANNONE '70 married BARBARA CASSEVOY '71 on February 15, 1975. Ralph and Barbara are living in Toronto where Barbara is working at the Clark Institute as a psychiatric nurse.

JANE A. GRAF '74 married PATRICK O'DONNELL on March 22, 1975. Pat is a professional golfer.

NANCY ELLIOT '71 married PAUL GREENWOOD. They currently reside on an aboriginal settlement in Central Australia. Nancy had been working as a rural nurse but is now on maternity leave to care for their son Jean-Paul born January 2, 1975.

HARRIET GRUTE '71 was married to FRANK GALLUCCI on March 1, 1975 in Toronto.

KATHY HALEY '72 married January 25, 1975 to TODD SLOCUM in Rochester, New York.

H. E. HENDERSON '74 of the Chemistry Department, University of Windsor married to K. A. GLEN '74 and '75 on June 28, 1975.

BILL HODGINS '70 was married to ANITA TOTTEN '71, in September, 1971. Bill teaches Math at Westminster Secondary School in London and Anita is a Social Worker at Westminster Hospital.

HUGH LEAL '73 married February 16, 1974 and is pursuing a musical career in Dixieland Jazz in Windsor.

DIANE LEDUC '73 married PETER TOZER on December 7, 1974 and now resides in Peterborough, Ontario.

NANCY BARKLEY '73 married BARRIE LePITRE on August 24, 1974 in Ottawa. They now reside in Downsview, Ontario.

SUSAN LONGSTAFFE '71 and BRIAN KING were married December 27, 1974. Susan is teaching at St. Clair College, Thames Campus, in the Health Sciences Division.

MARJORIE LOVIE '74 and RAY MAREN-TETTE '72 were married on May 24, 1975.

KATHLEEN BALL '71 and KEVIN McCARTHY '72 married on July 6, 1974 in Cambridge, Ontario.

MICHAEL B. MOHER '73 married CAROL GAINEY, R.N. on August 17, 1974. They honeymooned in Hawaii and proceeded to Australia where he is teaching Geography in a high school in Toownamba, Queensland.

ROSEMARY JANE '71 and TOM MURPHY were married March 15, 1975 in Windsor.

EDWARD MUTTERBACK '70 and CHRISTINE DILLABOUGH were married on September

15, 1973 and presently reside in Deep River, Ontario.

JEANNE M. OUELLETTE '62 and '68 was married to JACK HARDING on February 15, 1975.

JANE PECK '74 and ROBERT LEITCH were married in early 1975. They are currently enrolled in a Master of Science Program at Memorial University of Newfoundland.

CAL SAWYER '73 and SHARON KEILY '71 married in Toronto on October 25, 1974.

PETER SCHILLER '74 and NANCY BOGGS '73 married at The University Chapel on April 27, 1974. They now reside in Toronto.

ANITA MARIE SHEEHY '74 was married to KEITH EMMONS on May 10, 1974 in Detroit. They now reside in Carmichael, California.

KEITH SOLTYS '72 was married to AMY ROBERTSON on February 23, 1974. They are residing in Hamilton, Ontario.

GEORGE STANKO '71 and COLLEEN HODGINS were married in August 1972. George is now a P.Eng. with Monsanto Canada in Sarnia.

JIM STEVENS '74 and MARGARET VIGRASS married in June, 1974. Jim is with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in Windsor.

EMILY J. SYKES '73 and ERIC OLDENBERG were married on January 25, 1975.

TRACY WILKES '73 and SONIA COLLAVINO married June 14, 1975 in Windsor. Tracy and Sonia will reside in London, Ontario, where Tracy is employed as an auditor with Holiday Inns.

BIRTHS

Mr. and MRS. CHARLES J. BOYLE '65 a son, Matthew Charles born June 8, 1974.

BARBARA and RANDLE BROWN '64, their first child, a son, Matthew, February 10, 1975, in Toronto.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM BURDICK '74 a son, William Russell II on September 4, 1974. Bill is a project engineer for Sun Oil Co. in Sarnia.

ROY and BARBARA CAMPBELL '69 a daughter, Katrina Marie, February 25, 1975 in

Leamington, Ontario. The Campbells are living in Bloomington, Indiana.

DAVE and BARB CHANDLER '71 a son, Bryce Alexander, on March 13, 1975. A brother for Bonnie Lynn.

FRED and HENNIE (nee KORTEWEG '67) a daughter, Erica Susan, a sister for Jeffrey, on January 20, 1975.

MORGAN and SANDEE CLARK '69 a son, Hudson James, on February 16, 1975.

MICHAEL and ELEANOR (nee O'HERON '69) CLEARY '66 a daughter, Lisa Danielle, on May 28, 1975. The Clearys reside in Evandale, Ohio. Best Wishes to Michael and Eleanor from the Dodos.

RAYMOND and VALERIE CRAWFORD '61 a daughter, Robyn Anne, on March 19, 1975 in Toronto.

BOB and MARILYN (nee O'HEARNE '68) DAFOE '68 a daughter, Meghan Jane, on January 2, 1975 in London.

PETER and MARY (nee OBIREK '71) DESAULNIERS their first child, Sarah Eve-Anne, born February 11, 1975 in Windsor.

MR. and MRS. DENNIS (CHICO) DeVRIESE '70 a daughter, Angela Clare on January 13, 1975 in Toronto.

JOHN and BARBARA (nee CONRAD) DORNER '69 their second daughter, in December 1974 at Victoria, B.C.

OSMAN and GERRY EL-GOTHAMY '74 twins, Moody and Angie on March 9, 1975 in Oakville.

RICHARD and JANET (nee DEWHIRST) ERDEG '69 a son, James Richard Louis on December 10, 1974 in Ottawa.

FRANK and SARA (nee VOGLER '71) FERRARO '71, twin girls on November 20, 1974.

STUART and CATHY FIELD, their first son, Mark Stuart on February 6, 1975.

GIANNI and GAIL (nee BISTANY) FURLAN '72 a daughter, Tanya Marie, on January 15, 1975 in Windsor.

VICTOR and HELEN (nee FROSESE '66) HUEBERT '62 their third daughter, Martha Jane, on January 15, 1975.

ANTONI and CAROLYN (nee NALEWAYEK '71) JEDLINSKI a daughter, Katherine Ann, in June, 1974.

JOSEPH and CLARE (nee RABEAU '70) KEAST '69 their first child, Michael Joseph, born on February 8, 1975 in Thunder Bay. Joseph is employed by Texaco, Canada and Clare, who received her B.S.W. from McMaster in 1972 is now enjoying the duties of motherhood.

TOM and MARGARET (nee WARD '67) KUPUSA a son, Nathan Thomas, on March 7, 1975 in Windsor.

GERALD and SUSANNE (nee LUTSCH) KWAPISZ their first child, a son, Brent Anthony, on December 21, 1974.

DENIS and MAUREEN (nee COMMERFORD) LANDRY '71, their second son, Craig. Denis is teaching in North Bay at Ecole Secondaire Algonquin.

DAN and DIANE (nee DOETZEL '70) LAJOIE '70, a daughter Danielle Nicole, on February 25, 1975 in Edmonton, Alberta.

RICHARD and CARMEN (nee RYFIAK '65) MAESTAS, their first child, Daniel Richard, born January 11, 1974. Carmen informs us that Richard has taken a position with the weather bureau at the South Pole.

JOHN and JOANNE MANCINI '70, a son, Jeffrey Nicholas John, on April 14, 1975 in Sudbury.

VERN and PATRICIA (nee MOODREY '74) MARTIN '74 a second son, Robert James, born March 27, 1974.

JOHN and MARY JO (nee BENCH '68) MCCARTNEY their second son, Andrew John, on March 13, 1975 in Toronto.

DAN and SUE '71 McLEAN '69 a son, Marc Carson, on September 5, 1974 in Toronto.

ROBERT and SUSAN (nee CHAPMAN '67) MILLER their second child, Brian Robert, in July, 1974.

JAMES and DIANNE MOORE '67 a daughter, Amanda Jane on April 2, 1975. Dianne is currently a part time Psychology student in addition to caring for Melanie, Peter, Jennifer and Amanda!

JOHN and MARY LOU (nee O'Keilly)

MUSSELMAN '73, a son, Sean Daniel, on May 16, 1975 in Windsor.

WILLIAM and FRANCES (nee JOYCE '65) RAUENBUSCH, a son, Timothy William, on January 30, 1975. Frances is currently employed as a psychologist for the Metro Toronto Separate School Board.

GERRY and CATHY (HOLMES '70) ROTH '68 a son, Christopher Gerard, born March 11, 1975 in Japan. Gerry is stationed in Japan with the United States Air Force. Best wishes to Gerry and Cathy from the Dodos.

PAUL and LOUISE (nee MERLO) RYAN '67 their third son, Aaron, on October 25, 1974.

ENNIO and SHAYNE SIVILOTTI '71 a daughter, Melissa Marie Louise, on April 2, 1975 in London, Ontario. Ennio is a quality control engineer with G. M. Diesel in London.

KEN and MARY (nee CLIFFORD '72) TERNOEY, a son Gustaaf Neil, on February 10, 1974.

MICHAEL and JOANNE (nee deHEER) VANDENBOGAERDE '71 a daughter Johanna Maria, March 3, 1975 in Chatham, Ontario.

DEATHS

JOSEPH JOHN CAREY, A'22 on March 11, 1975

DR. JOSEPH CIPPARONE, '48 on March 10, 1975

THEODORE R. CORY, '51 on May 28, 1974

DR. GEORGE A. EDWARDS, '47 on December 6, 1974

PATRICK J. FREEMAN, '48 in Grosse Pointe, Michigan, September, 1974

REV. A. J. GRANT, C.S.B. in Phoenix, Arizona, June, 1973

M. MARGARET GRAVES '68 on February 3, 1975

MELVIN F. KULBACKI '63 M.B.A. on February 3, 1975

JOHN T. MCGINNA '12, in Dexter, Michigan

E. J. MOYNAHAN A'17, in November, 1974

REV. HUBERT J. ROBERGE A'27 in Pontiac, Michigan

JOSEPH N. STRONG, April 16, 1975 in Leamington

CLASS NEWS

1939

BROTHER GEORGE V. POPE, C.Ss.R. is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Foreign Languages, Manzan University in Japan.

1943

J. ANGUS COOPER recently retired from Chrysler Canada Ltd. Mr. Cooper resides in Kingsville, Ontario.

1947

MRS. HUGH J. McMAHON experienced an eventful year with four members of the family reaching academic milestones in 1975. Daughter Maureen is completing her studies at the Sorbonne, daughter Mary Margaret received her B.A.Sc. degree from the University of Guelph in April while son John graduated from Assumption High School. Dear old dad Hugh McMahon, received a Certificate in Business Administration from the University of Windsor. They join other senior graduates of the family: Suzanne (Sheldon) '70 Science graduate University of Windsor and Marian who is a Registered Nurse.

1949

WILLIAM G. KOHLMAN has been appointed regional representative of Detroit Edison's Civic and Community Affairs Department. Bill started with Detroit Edison as a lamp driver in the Marketing Dept. in 1950, and rose through a series of assignments to assistant manager of Thumb Area Customer and Marketing Services, a post he held until his most recent appointment.

1952

ROBERT SCOREN is practicing Periodontics in Palo Alto, California.

1953

REV. JAMES DALEY, C.S.B. After eleven years teaching at St. Joseph College, Edmonton, Alberta, Father Daley is joining the staff

of St. Thomas University, in Houston, Texas where he will be teaching Philosophy.

1958

E. "RUSTY" CALDWELL is now President and Chief Executive Officer of his own company, Trefoil Corp. Trefoil is a multi faceted corporation dealing in products, services and management consulting, in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Rusty resides in Camillus, New York.

1961

REV. A. D. BOVENZI, C.S.B. has been appointed Treasurer at Assumption University. Father Bovenzi also serves as a Catholic Chaplain at the University of Windsor.

1962

JAMES E. CUSHING is currently principal of an elementary school in Oshawa.

R. PAUL GILMOR, Provost at the University of Guelph, was recently awarded a Commonwealth Foundation Administrative Travelling Fellowship. Paul expects to visit England, Australia and New Zealand. The primary focus of his research will centre on an analysis of institutional and governmental attitudes toward the role of non-academic learning activities in the University.

1964

DALE M. ATRENS is teaching in the Department of Psychology, at the University of Sydney in Australia. Dale completed his Ph.D. in Neuropsychology at Rutgers in 1969. He held the position of Visiting Assistant Professor at the University of British Columbia, and Assistant Professor at the American University of Beirut. He recently returned from a sabbatical leave at the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, Sweden.

M. JOAN SPRAY HUTTON, R.N. is presently Director of Nursing, Renaissance Continuing Care Centre, Detroit. Joan completed a B.A. degree at Marygrove College, Detroit in 1973 and has taught Nursing, worked in Paediatrics in both Windsor and Detroit and spent a year in special work in the Clinical Study and Research Centre, Children's Hospital, Detroit.

RANDY MARCOTTE was recently appointed to serve on the Valley East Library board as a representative of the Sudbury Board of Education. Randy is head of the History

department at Confederation Secondary School and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association.

J. DEXTER ROBINSON is a partner in the firm of Robinson, Jennings Ltd., Windsor. The firm was recently granted the franchise for Philip Electronics Industries Ltd., for Essex, Kent and Lambton counties.

1965

DR. LEOPOLD FUCIKOVSKY recently received his Ph.D. in Plant Pathology from the Colegio De Postgraduados, Chapingo, Mexico. He joined the staff of the department of plant pathology at the newly founded Agricultural University of Chapingo, Mexico, and will work on bacterial diseases of plants.

JAMES R. GIRARDIN is working in Ottawa with Revenue Canada — Customs and Excise. He and his wife Donna have a son and daughter nine and four years respectively.

DR. DOUGLAS MCCREADY has been appointed Associate Professor of Economics at Wilfred Laurier University, Waterloo. Doug and Lucille '66 (nee Hatch) have a son, Trevor Scott, born on November 21, 1974. They have two other sons Bryan and Mark.

MICHAEL and LINDA '64 (DUROCHER) PARKS and their two children will be returning home after three years in Moscow and Central Europe where Michael is a foreign correspondent with the Baltimore Sun. The Parks were posted to Viet Nam in 1970, Singapore in 1971-72 and after their brief home leave will be posted to Beirut, Lebanon. Michael's proud father is Arts '36 graduate, ROBERT J. PARKS.

ANTHONY SODA retired as President of Ascon Construction Ltd., Windsor and accepted a C.E.S.O. volunteer assignment to Lagos. Tony is acting as a consultant civil engineer on a major construction project. He has been a very active figure in community and industrial affairs, including serving as an alderman in Windsor from 1967-72.

DR. JAMES P. VANSTONE was awarded a Ph.D. in History from Queen's University. He is now teaching at John Abbott College, Montreal. The Vanstones have two children — Catherine and Christopher, three years and one year respectively.

1966

JOHN BARRY is leaving the University of Toronto Media Centre to become a Producer/Director at Dalhousie University, Halifax.

MICHAEL and MARJORIE (nee MORRIS '68) PETRUNIK reside in Hull, Quebec where Michael is a research sociologist with the Federal Solicitor General's Department in Ottawa and Marjorie is a primary school teacher.

JONN. FELL has recently established a Swiss Service Company in Geneva with shareholders from Teheran, Kuwait, London, Madrid, Geneva and Zurich, and is located at Banque Gutzwiller, Kurz, Bungere in Geneva.

1967

AGNES LESHNER (nee FARKAS) is currently Director of Partial Hospitalization at the Community Mental Health Centre in Danville, Pa. Agnes received an M.A. degree from Bucknell University in 1972.

JACK McKEOWN was recently appointed associate deputy minister, heading the business and industrial development branch, of the British Columbia Ministry of Economic Development.

1968

EDWARD DUNLOP was recently awarded a Masters Degree in Guidance and Counselling from Wayne State University.

MARGARET P. PRICE was recently appointed Dean of Nursing Education, Fanshawe College, London, Ontario.

1969

GERRY MORAND left General Motors where he was employed as a District Sales Manager to take up a position as an insurance agent with Morand Insurance, Windsor.

KENNETH F. O'DONNELL recently received his Master of Business Administration from Indiana Northern University. Ken is employed by Chrysler Corporation in Detroit, Michigan.

JUDITH POWNALL was appointed District Sales Manager responsible for Montreal and New York accounts by Impetus Magazine.

IRENE RUSEK (nee FRYZ) recently retired from her job in medical research at the University of Toronto to devote her time to her

new son, Michael, born in September of 1974. Irene's husband Richard has a law practice in Toronto.

1970

WAYNE BAXTER is working at the Canada Department of Labour in Ottawa as a research economist.

MANUEL BERBERIAN is an export marketing manager with an international company in Toronto.

BRIAN KAPPLER, Ottawa parliamentary reporter for The Windsor Star became the first Canadian ever awarded a Commonwealth Press Union fellowship for travel and study in Britain. The fifteen week tour includes lectures at Oxford University, visits to foreign and Commonwealth offices and work periods with two British newspapers.

KEVIN J. KOBUS is currently teaching Mathematics at Senator O'Connor High School in Don Mills, Ontario.

BRIAN REEVE has recently moved to Clinton where he is employed by the Bruce County Board of Education.

SISTER MABEL ST. LOUIS left Canada in September, 1974 to begin a career in Nursing among the poor of the Zana River Valley in Peru.

IAN SILVER has been appointed Administrative Analyst for Special Projects Branch, Manitoba Department of Colleges and Universities.

DOUG and LYN STAPLETON are living in St. Thomas where Doug is working as a probation and parole officer.

JOHN TANNIS married WENDY BURT in April 1971 and now reside in Barrie where John is an Assistant Branch Manager with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

1971

GIL BASTIEN is living in LaSalle and working as a general foreman in the material handling department with Ford Motor Co., Windsor.

STANLEY A. BIELAK is working with Xerox of Canada in the Windsor office.

DR. JOHN G. BIRCH, son of Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Birch (Faculty of Business) graduated recently from the University of Western

Ontario Faculty of Medicine. Dr. Birch will intern at Ottawa Civic Hospital.

BERNARD G. BORSCHKE has been appointed comptroller of Big V. Pharmacies Ltd. Bernard is responsible for all the accounting and data processing for Big V. operations, and will also serve as office manager for the head office.

DR. DONNA BRODE graduated from the University of Toronto as a Doctor of Dental Surgery. Donna will intern at Toronto Western Hospital.

ROMAN BROZOWSKI is an Assistant Professor of Geography at Nipissing College, North Bay. Roman is completing his Ph.D. thesis at the University of Western Ontario.

MRS. DOMINIC CHIVOT (nee JOAN BENEDICT) was married in Paris, France in August of 1974 and is now living in Sudbury. Joan spent a number of years in Africa as a C.U.S.O. volunteer. She is the daughter of Dr. W. G. Benedict of the Biology Department, University of Windsor.

KEN DOWDELL was recently elected president of the Windsor-Riverside Progressive Conservative Association. Ken is employed by Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. in Windsor.

AL DRESSER reports that he is alive and well in Ottawa. Al is teaching for the Ottawa Board of Education.

LT. NORMAN and SUSAN (nee OUELLETTE '73) HEWARD are living in New Brunswick where Norm is employed with the Canadian Armed Forces. Susan is teaching music at the Junior High level. They have a son, Jeffrey born in May, 1974.

RANDAL T. KENNY is living in Palm Harbour, Florida where he is employed as chief accountant and credit manager of H. P. Hood, Inc.

DR. DENIS PAGE graduated recently from the University of Toronto School of Dentistry. Denis is interning at Toronto Western Hospital.

JOHN PRENEY is now established in a printing business with his brothers Kim and Dave. Preney Print and Litho is located in Windsor, Ontario.

JIM and LESLIE RICCI are living in St.

Catharines, Ontario where Jim teaches Physical Education and History at P. K. Kerwin Junior High. The Ricci's have a son.

BRIAN ROUNTREE sends greetings from Werner Lake, Ontario where he is completing his fourth year of teaching.

1972

ERNEST and CAROL (nee BATES '67) CERNIE are living in Windsor where Ernest is employed by Ford Motor Co. of Canada. The Cernies have three children Pamela Ann (1970), Stephanie Anne (1973), and William Aaron (1974).

SAM DE ROSE is living in Thorold, Ontario. He married Lisbeth Slack in 1972 and they have a daughter Samantha.

TIM and MARGIE LUTZAC are living in Shearwater, Nova Scotia where he is a management-development Biologist with Environment Canada, Fisheries and Marine Service in Halifax. MARGIE (nee MANTON '70) is employed as a Biologist with Health and Welfare Canada, Health Protection Branch. They have a son Evan born December 1, 1973.

PATRICK M. O'NEIL received his call to the Bar in March of 1974 and is practicing law in Kingsville with the firm of Clark and O'Neil.

GARY S. STRONG has been appointed associate brand manager of Mistala rose wine for Maidstone Importers, Los Angeles.

TERRY and PAULINE (DAVIDSON) TURTON are now living in Kitchener where Terry is working with the Children's Aid Society.

IAN and SHARON (nee LEBLANC '71) McEWEN were married in 1972 and presently reside in Edmonton, Alberta where Sharon teaches Jr. High School and Ian is a field manager with Ford Motor Company. They are expecting their first child in November.

1973

ROBERT W. BASKI was recently called to the Bar by the Upper Canada Law Society. He is in the practice of law in association with N. William Baksi.

DAVID BOWEN has accepted a sales position with London Life in Cambridge, Ontario.

JOSEPH BOWEN the former play-by-play announcer for CSRW is now the voice of the Sudbury Wolves. Joe married HEINI HEINONEN '73 in September of 1973.

GERALD and CLAUDETTE (nee FRENETTE) BROWN and son Jason Gerald, born 1974 are living in Smith Falls, Ontario where Gerald teaches Music and Geography while Claudette teaches at the Rideau Regional Hospital School.

JAMES W. COOK is currently attending Moody Bible Institute where he is working towards a Christian Education degree.

SHWAN K. CRAIG was recently appointed Unit Manager of Monarch Life Assurance Co., Windsor.

GUY F. DeMARCO was called to the Bar with honours by the Law Society of Upper Canada. Guy is associated with the firm of Lamoreux, Rouloux and Forget of Cornwall, Ontario.

E. W. FERNIHOUGH is a partner with the firm of Brown, Scarfoni '73 and Fernihough in Hamilton, Ontario.

ABE HADEED is living in Port of Spain, Trinidad, W.I. where he is a structural engineer. Abe was married to Linda Sabga in 1973. They have a son, David Nasi born in September of 1974.

JOHN KELLY is employed as an artist by the National Museum of Natural Sciences. A showing of John's Art was held the week of April 13-19 at Ottawa's Little Theatre.

JUDITH LINDOP is teaching 2nd year nursing at Toronto General Hospital.

PETER MacDOUGALL has been appointed supervisor of Appraisal Services with Farm Credit Corporation in Toronto.

DONALD A. McINTYRE was recently called to the Bar by the Law Society of Upper Canada. Don will practice law with the firm of Harper, Villemaire, Nowai, Keller and Bryson in Kitchener.

J. A. (TONY) MYERS sends greetings from Moncton, New Brunswick where Tony is working in news at CKCW-T.V.

JOHN W. NIKITA recently graduated from R.C.M.P. Depot Division, Regina, Saskatchewan. John has been posted to New Brunswick.

ANTHONY P. REA is employed with Clarkson, Gordon and Company in London, Ontario.

REV. JOHN REDMOND, C.S.B. is teaching

Theology and Physical Education at Michael Power High School, Toronto. Father John is Director of Athletics and coaches the track and field team. Best of luck in this year's championships!

RALPH RIZZUTO is working as a consulting engineer with H. H. Angus and Associates of Don Mills.

GERALD SYLVESTER joined the Co-operative Insurance Association in Guelph as a salary and benefits analyst.

ROBERT WHEATLEY was recently called to the Bar by the Law Society of Upper Canada. Bob is now practicing law with the firm of Mousseau, Dube, DeLuca and Hilbers in Windsor.

MARGOT WARREN was called to the Bar by the Law Society of Upper Canada. Margot has joined the staff of the legal department of Excelsior Life Insurance Company in Toronto.

JOHN W. WILLIAMS is teaching for the Huron County Board of Education in Goderich, Ontario.

DR. WAYNE F. J. YARED left York University to join the staff of Esso Chemical of Sarnia as a Specialist, Analytical and Development Group.

1974

DIANA DEWAR is employed as a community planner with the Ministry of Housing in London, Ontario.

DR. PATRICK J. DUNN is employed as a research chemist, group leader, by Imperial Tobacco Ltd. in Montreal, Quebec.

BRIAN F. LEE has accepted a position with the Ontario Provincial Police in Orillia, Ontario.

GREG K. WALKER is employed by Canada Life as a sales and marketing representative in Windsor, Ontario.

1975

J. DAVID McMURRAY has accepted the position of Acting Director of Residences for the University of Windsor while continuing graduate studies.

GLENN WILSON has accepted a position with Canadian General Electric. Glenn and his wife Sharon will be moving to Barrie, Ontario.

The University of Windsor Review is a biannual publication of scholarly articles in the arts, sciences, politics and social sciences. The Review also publishes a limited amount of fiction and Poetry. Manuscripts submitted for consideration must be accompanied by return postage (Canadian or International Reply Coupons).

Send all manuscripts and subscriptions c/o The Editor, The University of Windsor Review, Department of English, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario N9B 3P4.

Subscription rate: \$2.50 a year — Special Alumni rate \$2.00 (plus postage per volume, 2 issues: Canada .42c, United States .54c, Overseas .80c).

Yes, I am interested in a subscription to The University of Windsor Review.
Enclosed please find my cheque for \$2.00 plus postage.

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UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

I wish to be considered an active member of the Alumni Association of the University of Windsor.

Enclosed please find my cheque for \$ 5.00 (annual dues) New ☐ Renewal ☐
100.00 (life membership) ☐ Please check one

Please send a membership card to the name and address below.

I understand that the card entitles me and my wife/husband and children to the use of the University library and athletic facilities.

DATE

NAME Graduating
Year

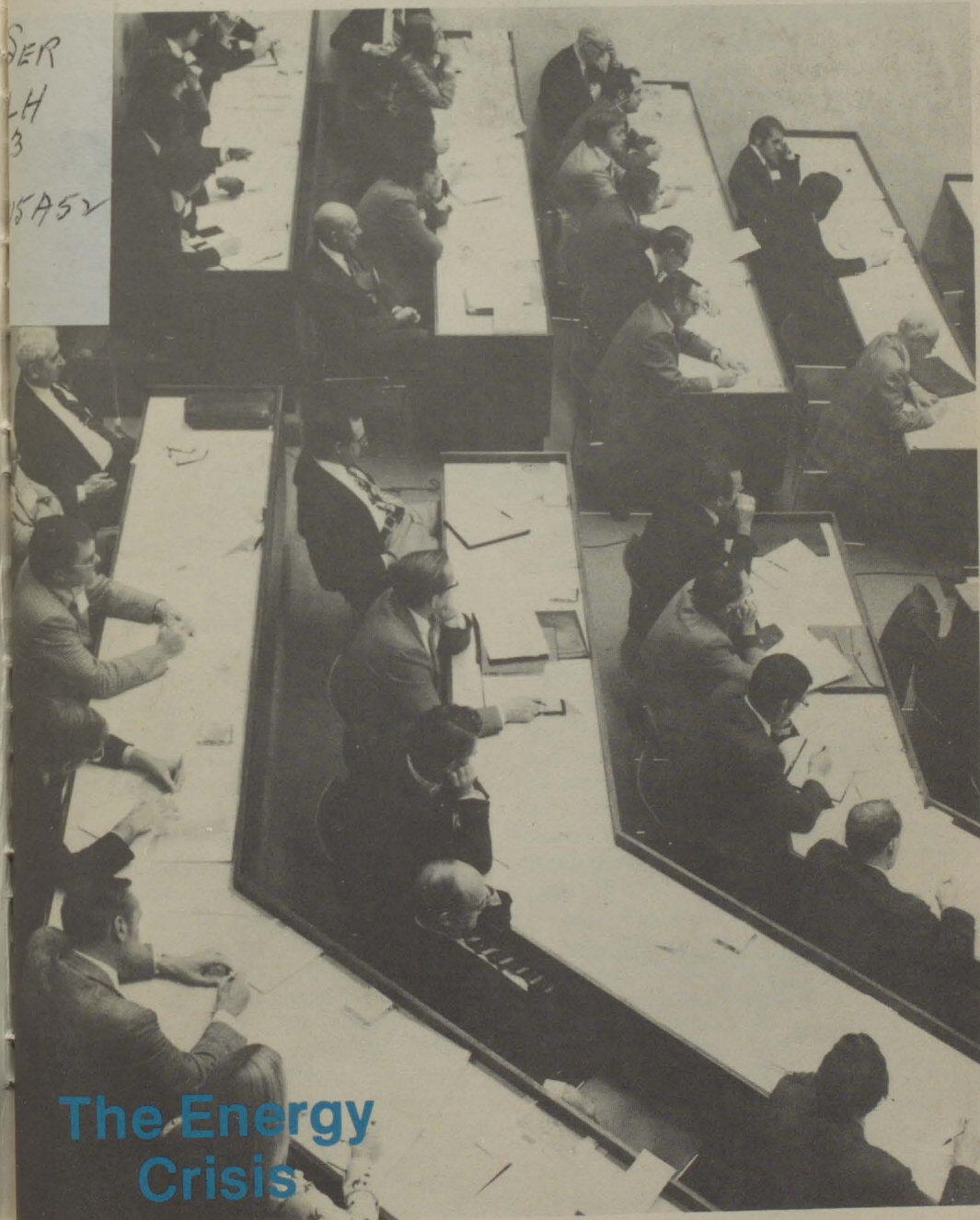
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AUTUMNTIMES

THE UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR



The Energy
Crisis

WINTER, 1975

The Alumni Times is published three times a year (April, September, December) on behalf of the University of Windsor Alumni Association, Windsor, Ontario.

Postage paid in cash at third class rates.
Permit No. 7219. Return postage guaranteed.

Editors: G. L. DeLuca, G. A. MacGibbon.

Photographs, except where otherwise indicated, by
Lionel Tidridge, A.R.P.S., A.P.S.A.

Cover: Photographer Lionel Tidridge captures the intensity of the audience at the most recent Canadian-American Seminar from a high angle.

Alumni Association
Board of Directors
1974

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From Your Director

Dear Friends:

Much has taken place since our Fall edition. Regretfully, Ann Boyd, Editor of the Alumni Times for the past three years, took leave of us at the end of October. Ann has returned to her beloved Western Canada and is employed as a research and information officer in Winnipeg. We wish her much happiness and success in her new position.

October, November, and December were busy months. Homecoming was an unqualified success thanks to the participation of so many of you. We hope to provide an even better program for next year.

The Hamilton Chapter Dinner-Dance, the Canterbury Reunion and the Toronto Chapter Christmas Party rounded out our activities in November and early December. My

personal gratitude to those Alumni who worked so diligently to make each of these events such an enjoyable experience.

This issue will mark the passing of another milestone for the Times. Hopefully, the spring edition will bear a computer addressed label. The conversion from addressing machine to computer has been underway since last May.

I should like to thank those of you who have responded to our change of address and class news cards. We were most pleased to assist so many of you and will continue to do so.

Finally, I extend to each of you best wishes for a joyous and peaceful New Year.

G. L. DeLuca
Director of Alumni Affairs

From Your President

If the success of homecoming with all its various phases and activities is any indication, the Alumni Association is in for its best year yet. It was especially gratifying to see the student participation and interest.

I welcome to the Board of Directors, Doug Brombal, Randy Marcotte, Terry Marentette and Tom Prinzing. I thank the retiring members, David Service, Wayne Sweet, Sue Van Strydonck, and Jim Wilkinson for their time and effort. Your directors not only serve to direct the affairs of the Association, but also as a line of communication to alumni in the various centres throughout Canada and the United States.

Armando DeLuca and Leon McPherson have been reappointed as our representatives on the Board of Governors and David Wilson to the Senate. They have proven themselves valuable members to these governing bodies of the University and we are fortunate that they are willing to continue in these capacities.

I was pleased to be able to join alumni in Hamilton at their November gathering and in Toronto at their Annual Christmas

Cocktail Party at the Royal York. I was able to meet many friends and make new ones. As you read through this issue of the Times, you will see just how alumni interest is growing.

Our Annual and Life Memberships continue to grow in number. A Life Membership is a way you can make a permanent contribution to Alumni Scholarships, since the money is invested and the interest used for scholarships. We are approaching the one hundred mark and if all who have been thinking about it join now, we will pass this goal within a very short time.

I would be remiss if I did not give credit to Gabe DeLuca, our director, whose work has played a prominent role in our successful activities since his appointment in March. I am looking forward to this coming year with Gabe and the Board of Directors as we increase our activities and especially our supportive role to the University.

Best wishes to all in the coming year.

Joe Stefani
President.

APPOINTMENT

Dean of Social Sciences

The appointment of Dr. Walter L. White as Dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences at the University of Windsor has been announced by the President of the University, Dr. J. F. Leddy.

Dr. White has been Acting Dean since July when the new Faculty came into being.

Dr. White has had a long teaching career at the University of Windsor and at Assumption University before the University of Windsor came into being in 1963. He joined the staff of Assumption in 1956, initially as a lecturer, continuing on at the University of Windsor and reaching his present academic rank of full Professor. From 1965 to 1970, he was the Head of the Political Science Department.

Dr. White had previously taught as a teaching assistant at the University of Toronto (1952-53) and as a sessional lecturer at Carleton University from 1953 to 1955.

A graduate of Patterson Collegiate in Windsor, Dr. White went first to Queen's University and then to the University of Western Ontario where he received his honors Bachelor of Arts degree in 1951. He followed with post-graduate study at the University of Toronto, where he received a Master of Arts degree in 1952, and at the University of Michigan for the Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1965. During these studies, Dr. White was the recipient of an award for high standing, a University of Toronto Fellowship and an Assumption University Board of Governors Scholarship.

During the Second World War, Dr. White served with the Royal Canadian Air Force from 1940 to 1945 and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for service in Bomber Command.

As the Alumni Times went to press, word was received of the sudden, tragic death from a heart attack of Dean Walter White. In the spring edition of the Times an appreciation of his work and presence at the University of Windsor will appear. The editors of the Times and all alumni who knew him wish to extend their deepest sympathy to Mrs. White and his family.



This full length portrait of the late Col. the Hon. J. Keiller Mackay, Chancellor of the University of Windsor from 1964 until his death in 1970, has now been installed in a central location in the University Library. The photograph portrait by Cavouk was gratefully received by the University from the Mackay family.

Fr. Nigh, 1902-1974

Word has been received of the death of Fr. William F. Nigh, C.S.B., on Monday, Nov. 18, at St. Charles College, Sudbury, of a heart attack.

Fr. Nigh, a Canadian, was born on Feb. 13, 1902. He made first profession as a Basilian on Aug. 11, 1924, and was ordained to the priesthood at Toronto on Dec. 21, 1927.

He received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Honours Philosophy from the University of Western Ontario in 1923 and a Master of Arts degree (Problems in Education) from the University of Houston in 1942. From 1928 to 1946 he taught at St. Thomas High School in Houston, Texas.

From 1946 until his retirement in 1969, Fr. Nigh taught in Windsor at Assumption University and then the University of Windsor in the Mathematics Department.

Canadian-American Seminar: the impact of energy

During the last few years the fear that we were facing an impending energy shortage has elicited world wide concern. The controversial report, "Limits of Growth" has outlined a dilemma in which our resources have dwindled as the world population increases exponentially. As a result of this, Canada and the United States have realized that future energy difficulties may influence present day political and economic policies.

In this light, the 16th annual Canadian-American Seminar examined the implications of the energy crisis in its total world economic and technological context, and dwelt particularly on the way in which this crisis has had and will have an impact on Canadian-American relations.

The Canadian-American Seminar has been an Annual event at the University of Windsor since 1959. Founded by the Rev. Dr. Frank Boland, CSB, a history professor at the university, the Seminar has focused its attention on the dynamics of Canadian-American relations. It exists in order to present a forum for mutual discussion and communication on important issues which alienate Canada and the United States as well as to explore the common interests which bind them together. In addition, it studies the international context of our vast North American continent.

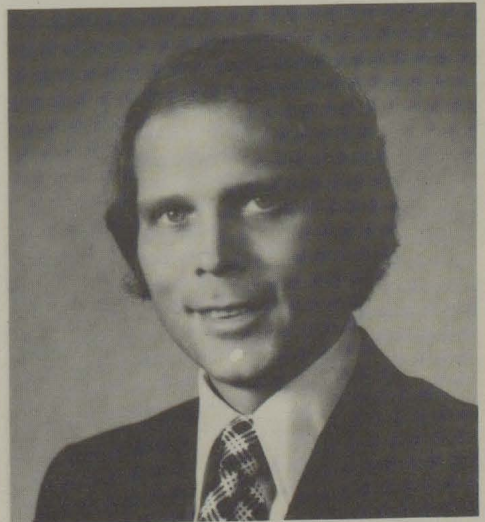
The focus for the 1974 Seminar was "North American Energy in Perspective." This program on Energy attracted nearly two hundred participants from all corners of North America. They came from such diverse fields as laser nuclear fission, environmental consulting firms, government, education, and medical sciences. All who were involved dealt seriously with this complex topic which will be prominent in the lives of most North Americans until the year 2,000.

The program consisted of five panel presentations. In the lead-off session,

"North American Energy Facts, Fiction and Perspectives," three experts looked at the actual plight of our energy consuming economy.

Lawrence Raicht, Director of the U.S. Office of Energy indicated that the next decade would be an extremely crucial one in solving many of the energy problems for the U.S.A., and that the conventional sources of energy would have to be supplemented by other forms of power. Judith Maxwell from the C.D. Howe Research Institute, and Dr. Gordon Patterson of the Science Council Energy Study both agreed that Canada's resiliency to the energy crunch was much more favourable than the response made by the U.S.A., mainly because of the large reserves available to Canada. However, they cautioned that these reserves could easily be depleted if longer term solutions were not sought after 1980.

A second session looked on the possibility of "Energy Self Sufficiency in the 1980's."



The author of this article, Dr. J. Alex Murray '58, is Director of the Canadian-American Seminar and a Professor in the Faculty of Business Administration. (Photo by Ray Zetner Studio)



One of the speakers, David S. Freeman, has just completed a four million dollar study for the Ford Foundation. He indicated that it was a myth to think that U.S.A. would be self sufficient in the next decade, and that continual reliance on external sources was basic to their energy survival. He cautioned the optimists from thinking that continual discovery of new reserves would be the long-term solution. Conservation or a more effective use of our present resources would be a better gamble for North American's than reliance on continued new discoveries.

The alternative of using nuclear power constituted another session in the program. Experts who are exploring Canadian and American nuclear energy systems indicated that nuclear power will be a more effective alternative in the long-term. However, the environmental considerations are serious, and care must be taken in expanding the nuclear club even for peaceful uses.

A topic which probably caused the "hottest debate" throughout the seminar was the consideration of a "North American Co-operative Energy Policy." Carl Nickle, who is President of Conventures Limited, a high risk venture capital corporation in Calgary, indicated he would like to see the United States and Canada totally integrate their supplies in order to better facilitate the utilization of this scarce resource.

On the opposing side Mel Hurtig, Chairman of the Committee for an Independent Canada, was quite outspoken in outlining Canadians' responsibility to Canada. He stated that Canada has barely sufficient resources to meet her own needs, never mind supplying the U.S.A. In fact, he said,

Canada's resources would be depleted in about sixteen years if she were not able to supplement the current reserves with new discoveries. At the same time, the low probability of large returns from tar sands, combined with the high cost of off-shore shale oil made self sufficiency for Canada in the 1980's very unlikely. Natural gas and electricity are the fuels which have the greatest possibility of creating a degree of self sufficiency. He felt that co-operative action could exist between Canadians and Americans in the area of energy conservation.

The energy equation is made up of two sides, one is supply, the other demand. In most cases the supply side has been the focal point of discussion in recent years. This seminar, however, focused on the fact that the "demand side" will have to be the "energy equation balancer." Most of the guest speakers agreed that there are many forms of energy, such as geothermal, tidal, solar, wind, and nuclear, which in the future should supply new forms of power. However, many of these, such as tidal or wind, will have only regional applications. Fossil fuel would be the mainstay for most power and energy for the next twenty-five years. Therefore, it was of utmost urgency that North Americans stop fragmenting their approach to energy conservation and take a realistic look at how true conservation can be implemented. The Canadian and American government should co-ordinate their automotive gas consumption standards. Minimal standards for automotive gas consumption should be increased to something like thirty miles per gallon. Building codes

should be established which require adequate insulation in all buildings in order to conserve heat and fossil fuels. In general, incentives should be used to encourage ideas and applications of energy saving devices.

It was the panelists' consensus that, by 1985, there should be a levelling off in both the demand of energy and the growth of the economy because of slower rates of population increase and migration. The fact that the "slow growth movement" is becoming the fastest growing movement has been noticeable in the state of Oregon, where an energy balancing approach has been used. Joel Schatz, Director of the Center for Applied Energetics in the State of Oregon, has taken the energy crisis extremely seriously. He has developed large input and output models in order to measure the cost of industrial development in terms of energy consumption. Oregon, which, in this area, is probably the most forward looking state in North America, wants a balanced energy budget. Mr. Schatz believes that unrestricted use of fossil fuels must be ended, and that the greatest efficiency and final use of these fuels should be considered within the industrial development of any state or province.

Possibly the greatest note of alarm came from Mr. Stewart Udall when he delivered the "Boland Memorial Lecture." He was Secretary of the Interior during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, and, at present, is head of an environmental consulting group. Mr. Udall, who launched his latest book at our Seminar ("The Energy Balloon," McGraw-Hill Publication, New York), cautioned people not to be overly pessimistic, but at least to be realistic.

During his years as Secretary of the Interior under President Kennedy, he felt that technology would be the answer to all man's problems, and that when shortages or crises arose, new physical and chemical technology would step in to solve the problems. Those years, he said, were an age of abundance and, of course, of squandering. Unknowingly North Americans were lulled into the position of accepting the position of the "Technocrats" where systematized research and development provided the all prevailing answer.

But, we were deceived about the possibilities of technology and the speed at which it could solve mankind's problems. Mr. Udall indicated that unless man is able to take a realistic and positive step in conservation — belt tightening — he is going to meet with serious constraints on his activities within the next decade.

Energy is an exhaustible resource, it's a precious resource and it's a resource that must be conserved, he said. However, Mr. Udall did end his lecture on a bright note, for he felt that the seriousness of the present crisis was really a blessing in disguise, and that the leaner years would make us better citizens in the future.

The problem of mass transit and the problem of world food are connected to energy and its use. Different participants observed that it was hard to believe that it took 1,500 BTU's of energy to obtain 1,000 BTU's of nuclear energy. Or, that more than 18,000 gallons of oil are used to fly a 747 aircraft from one end of the country to another. It was a question of how fast and how big should our conveniences become within the objectives and priorities of our country. We must orientate ourselves to the realistic capabilities of our resources and, of course, the national interests of all citizens. We are part of a world community and we must act as responsible citizens if we are sincerely concerned with the survival of peoples from all countries and nations.

The 16th annual Canadian-American Seminar ended on an optimistic note. It would not be technological innovations which would pull us out of the energy crunch of the next 25 years, but the realization that prudent conservation and efficient use must be the key to any program which includes energy implications. This was not to say that harnessing of new sources of power such as tidal and solar systems would not be applicable in the last decade of this century. But, we must not completely rely on them for the harnessing of their power will take years of trial and error. In contrast, the short run returns from conservation are immediate and the crisis is now.

(Copies of the proceedings of 16th annual Canadian-American Seminar, "North American Energy in Perspective," will be available from the Canadian-American Seminar office, University of Windsor.)

Toronto Chapter Christmas Party



The Confederation Room of the Royal York Hotel was the gathering point for more than three hundred Toronto area alumni for the annual Toronto Chapter Christmas Party.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Leddy, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. DeMarco, with a large contingent of



faculty, staff, and Alumni Board members joined the Toronto Chapter for an evening reception.

Leo Larocque, Peter Moran and Alex Day are to be congratulated for organizing this truly enjoyable evening.

Hamilton Chapter Dinner Dance



On Friday evening, November 8, the Hamilton Chapter of the University of Windsor Alumni Association held its first annual dinner-dance at the Burlington Golf and Country Club.

More than one hundred alumni sipped cocktails, enjoyed a hot and cold buffet and closed the evening with dancing.



Special mention should be made of the outstanding effort of the Hamilton Committee which made the evening possible. The committee includes Lou Pennachetti, B. J. Robinson, Ron Halmos, Mike and Mary McConnell, Bob Stortini, Bill Lewick, Mike Doyle and Harry Mancini.

Commerce Class of '61 Alumni Award



Dr. J. F. Leddy, President of the University, (left) and Michael Pohanka look over details of the Commerce Class of '61 Alumni Award, which Michael won this year, as Professor David Wilson of the Faculty of Business Administration (right) looks on. An "A" student, Michael is a member of the Faculty Council, a teaching assistant in Accounting and active in his community and intramural athletics. He is in his fourth year of business study. The award is given by the class of '61 to encourage high standards of accomplishment through both academic and extracurricular endeavours.

Bits and Pieces

ALUMNI ELECTED

A number of University people won office in December's Municipal Elections. Dr. F. A. DeMarco, Senior Vice-President was re-elected to the Essex County School Board. Professor Ron Wagenberg, '60, Chairman of the Political Science Department, became an alderman for Windsor.

Peter Halford, '65, Assistant Professor in the French Department, was elected Councillor for Sandwich South, and Dr. Reuben Green of the Economics Department was elected Councillor for Sandwich West.

CANTERBURY REUNION

The Rev. Temple Kingston, Principal of Canterbury College and Mrs. Kingston were hosts to the first Canterbury College Alumni reunion at Trinity College at the University of Toronto. A large number of former Can-

terbury residents enjoyed good wine, good friends and a buffet dinner. It was agreed by all that this first reunion would be a prelude to more.

Percy Muirhead of Canterbury and Al Flint, '70 of Toronto are to be congratulated for the successful evening.

WINDSOR-DETROIT CHAPTER

The Windsor-Detroit Chapter is presenting the fourth evening at Windsor Raceway on Wednesday evening, February 12, 1975. The Chapter has arranged for a Club Party Rate of \$12.25 per person. This includes — admission to the track and to the Canadian Club Room — a full buffet dinner — race program — complimentary checking — tax and gratuity. Arrival time is 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:00 p.m.

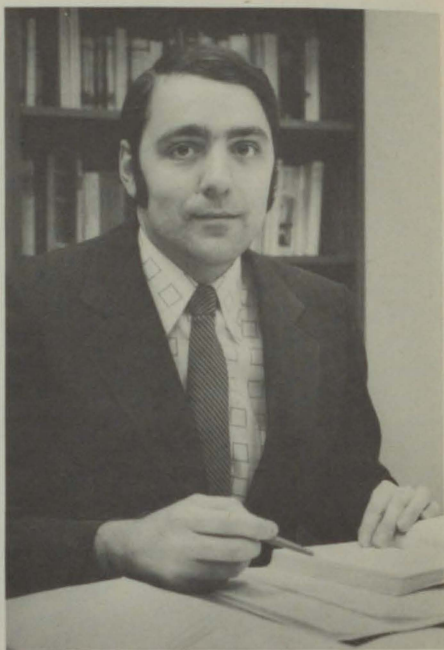
Tickets are available now in the Alumni Office (West-Library) or by mail.

département d'Etudes Françaises

En m'adressant d'une façon particulière aux anciens étudiants d'expression française, il me convient tout d'abord d'annoncer que les dernières années ont apporté de considérables changements au département d'Etudes Françaises, autrefois le département de Langues Modernes (comprenant l'allemand, le russe et l'espagnol). Donc je me propose la tâche agréable de discuter du caractère nouveau des études françaises à l'Université de Windsor et du rôle différent qu'aura à assumer notre département dans la communauté francophone de la région du comté d'Essex.

Avant toute chose il existe un fait capital que je dois signaler à l'attention de tous, à savoir: celui d'une francophonie remise en honneur depuis quelque temps. Comme ailleurs dans notre province, le fait français tend à s'affirmer de nouveau avec d'autant plus d'insistance qu'on se rend compte de l'importance culturelle de la communauté francophone. En somme, on est appelé à participer pleinement au renouveau de l'intérêt porté à l'épanouissement de la langue française et de la culture des francophones, à la fois dans le contexte ontarien et sur le plan national. Pour peu je prétende y voir la tâche exclusive du département d'Etudes Françaises dans un mouvement qu'on estime provincial dans son étendue, je tiens à souligner les contributions particulières que font les professeurs au niveau universitaire.

De plus en plus on constate que le contenu des cours universitaires et les méthodes d'enseignement ont grandement évolué depuis une décennie. A ce propos, nous avons eu l'honneur d'accueillir les professeurs de français des lycées régionaux à une table ronde, ce qui nous a permis de faire remarquer que la compétence orale des étudiants les rend aptes à suivre des cours faits entièrement en français. Ce n'est pas que le moindre fait que nos cours au niveau universitaire s'offrent en français; en plus d'une préparation adéquate, cela implique une volonté de plus en plus ferme chez les jeunes francophones d'améliorer leurs connaissances de la langue française, ainsi que l'intention de la part de nos étudiants anglophones de participer dans une mesure



L'auteur de cet article est le Dr. Marcel Chabot, Professeur Adjoint, département de français.

toujours croissante à l'épanouissement du bilinguisme. C'est en raison de leur capacité linguistique que les étudiants à l'heure actuelle se permettent d'entreprendre des programmes d'études nettement différents de ceux qui leur étaient offerts dans le temps. Il va sans dire que toute ceci a apporté une transformation sensible à notre programme départemental et même en ce qui concerne les fins qui y sont proposées.

Toutefois, s'il y a un fait important à signaler avant tout autre, c'est sans doute l'apport des études canadiennes-françaises à notre curriculum départemental. L'essor remarquable des études canadiennes au sein du département d'Etudes Françaises se doit dans une grande mesure aux efforts continus du directeur, M. Gérard Lemieux. On se félicite de ce qu'un programme beaucoup plus complet s'offre maintenant dans le domaine de la littérature et de la civilisation canadienne-française. En ce qui concerne le foisonnement de la production littéraire, on se trouve devant la possibilité d'étudier l'évolution du roman,

du théâtre et des genres poétiques au Canada français; en tant que Canadiens nous nous devons depuis longtemps de mieux apprécier les oeuvres des auteurs tels que Gabrielle Roy, Saint-Denys Garneau et Marcel Dubé. Aussi il faut noter que les étudiants portent un grand intérêt à tout ce qui constitue l'expression authentique et valable de l'esprit canadien-français. Somme toute, ils cherchent non seulement à connaître les oeuvres littéraires du Canada français mais aussi à en comprendre les idéologies et le folklore, ainsi que tout ce qui fait partie de notre tradition culturelle. C'est avec plaisir que le département a accueilli un conférencier de réputation, le révérend Père Germain Lemieux, venu à Windsor présenter une communication sur le folklore franco-ontarien. Cela témoigne de l'importance qu'attache la communauté francophone à toute manifestation de la tradition culturelle française dans notre province.

Etant donné que le renouveau de l'intérêt porté aux études françaises s'est manifesté en premier lieu au niveau de la langue, il nous importe de reconnaître l'apport fondamental de la section de linguistique établie au sein du département. Le docteur Paul Cassano, ancien étudiant du département, a réussi à fonder un programme de cours consacrés à l'étude du français qui se parle au Canada et des divers aspects du bilinguisme qui ne manque pas de fasciner ceux qui s'intéressent à cet aspect foncier de notre culture nationale. Depuis deux ans le professeur Cassano offre un cours de maîtrise dans ce domaine; l'été dernier le professeur Laurent Santerre de l'Université de Montréal est venu à Windsor faire un cours sur la langue française dans le contexte canadien.

Comme preuve de l'intérêt d'un public nombreux, suffira-t-il de mentionner le débat à la télévision, ayant pour sujet le "mythe du français parisien", auquel les professeurs Cassano et Halford ont participé, ainsi que le colloque sur le bilinguisme qui a été patronné par le club de Linguistique récemment organisé.

Il va sans dire que le département d'Etudes Françaises ne cesse aucunement de s'intéresser aux anglophones qui entreprennent d'améliorer leurs connaissances de la langue française. Même ceux qui ne

comptent pas devenir spécialistes en études françaises ont intérêt à suivre un cours de conversation ou le cours 110, que nous venons de créer, dont le français écrit, comprenant des éléments de grammaire, de littérature et de civilisation, constitue la matière essentielle.

C'est dans le but de répondre à un besoin de fonder nos cours de civilisation sur un contact plus étroit avec la culture française que le programme d'été à Nice a été organisé. Nous sommes heureux de constater que le programme à Nice jusqu'à présent a connu un grand succès auprès des participants. Cet été nous projetons d'augmenter le nombre de cours offerts, parmi lesquels des cours de langue, de littérature, de civilisation, ainsi qu'un cours de linguistique appliquée qui vise l'enseignement du français.

Puisque l'on touche maintenant au terme de cette communication, je dois encore une fois rendre compte d'une transformation due aux exigences de plus en plus pressantes auxquelles le département d'Etudes Françaises a eu à répondre. Tout en reconnaissant le rôle traditionnel d'un département voué à l'enseignement des matières universitaires, on est porté à reconnaître l'importance de cette évolution; surtout il nous incombe de contribuer pleinement à la vie culturelle de cette région francophone. Voilà ce à quoi le département d'Etudes Françaises s'intéresse d'une façon particulière.

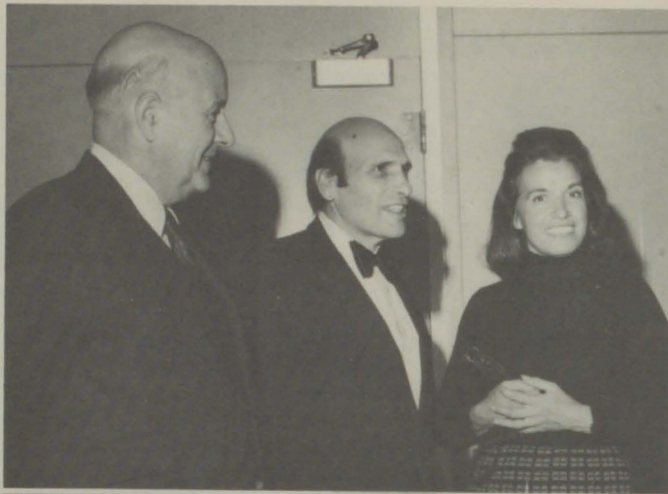
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The FALL-WINTER edition of

**The University
of Windsor**

REVIEW

Write: The Editor, the University
of Windsor Review,
English Department,
the University of Windsor,
Windsor, Ont. N9B 3P4



Alumni president Joe Stefani greets Dr. F. A. DeMarco and his wife, Mary, at the alumni dinner.



Recipients of the Alumni Award in formal pose: Canon R. S. Rayson, Charles Collini, '55 and Dr. R. J. "Dick" Moriarty, '56.



Left, busy registration. Above, Ed Clifford, '42 and Al Roach, '46 take advantage of the hospitality room.

Joe Stefani, '41 (left) chats with Mrs. Alex Stefani. Below, the Carlsberg team highlights the parade. At left, George McMahon, '56, Wayne Yared, '69 and Vince Bassman, '69.



Homecoming '74



Red'' Nantais, and Gabe De-ve a parade.



Tension of homecoming football is reflected by Coach Gino Fracas (below). Paul Holliday (left) listens to words of wisdom at the dinner.



Below, Silvio Pettovel, '64 holds court for (seated, from left) Mary Clark, Ann Boyd and Helen Tidridge.





*Evelyn Grey McLean, Dean of Women
and author of this article.*

Professional Careers for Women

No sooner had the dust settled from Homecoming Weekend than the University Centre's Assumption Lounge was invaded by high school and university students eager to learn about the prospects for involvement in professional fields.

On the afternoon of November 14, 1974, the Centre for Women's Interests and Concerns sponsored the first of two career days planned for the current academic year. This one concentrated on educational information for people interested in preparing themselves for long-term studies geared to professional careers such as law, medicine, dentistry, social work, theatre arts and applied arts, education, engineering, nursing and business administration.

The idea for the program was generated by the Career Guidance Program co-ordinated by the Dean of Women for the Office of Student Affairs through which we have learned much about the aspirations of students and non-students between the ages of seventeen and fifty. The Women's Centre staff felt that, in the face of our society's shifting economic base, and the weight of current inflation-recession factors, it was time to present the realities of the relative security promised by professional and para-professional status, particularly as they re-

late to women. We felt too that living role models are of paramount importance to young women who, unless they are reared in a socially-advantaged environment, rarely come into contact with successful professional women. Economic considerations aside, it was generally agreed that many more women to-day are deriving greater satisfaction from the knowledge that they can make a contribution to society outside the home.

As Ashley Montagu stated in the *Natural Superiority of Women* (p. 209), "It is becoming actively participating members of their society through their work that women will make greatest progress". It stands to reason that the more meaningful (in terms of popular values) a job is, the greater the satisfaction can be. With professional schooling the options a woman can choose with regard to work patterns on a daily, yearly or lifetime basis are becoming increasingly numerous. The greater flexibility permits for greater mobility in relationship to family concerns which, after all, are usually primary motivators for women more so than for men. Then too, there is the realization that sex is not a determinant of intelligence (although one's social environment exerts tremendous restrictions on one's



self-confidence), and a qualified woman ought to be encouraged to recognize and exploit her own potential to its fullest.

With all these ideas brewing over a period of months (if not years), the career day was arranged . . . the first such program on the campus of the University of Windsor.

Members of the Women's Centre Advisory Council, and numerous other sympathetic contacts, provided suggestions for possible participants in the round-table discussions. The Office of Equal Opportunities for Women, Public Service Commission, provided us with an excellent chairperson from the Treasury Board Secretariat, Lurette Watts. In spite of several mid-stream set backs, we were able to gather together eleven participants, many of whom are Alumnae of the University of Windsor. These included Jo-Anne McKenzie who holds a Bachelor of Commerce degree from Windsor and is currently working on a Master's degree while holding down a full time accounting job with Bendix Automotive; Ann Teleban who received a Master of Social Work degree here is now a counselor with the Essex County Children's Aid Society; Mary Anne Sanderson, who received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Guelph and a Bachelor of Laws degree from Windsor, and is now articling with Lerner and Associates in London; Lynda G. Hutchison, a practicing dentist with a Bachelor of Science degree from Windsor and a professional degree from Western Ontario; and Olga Turchyn Delvecchio, an Engineer with Stelco who graduated from Windsor with a Bachelor of Applied Science degree and is

now engaged as a research investigator in Hamilton.

Along with these outstanding alumnae we were favoured with the input of Margaret Buck (better known as Peggy) who holds a Master's degree and is an Assistant Professor in our Faculty of Education; Jan Bauer, an Assistant Professor in the School of Dramatic Art here; and Denise Wren (the bright and promising daughter of our own Director of Medical Services, Walt Wren), who is now in the fourth year of her clinical studies in medicine at the University of Western Ontario. Jean Echlin, a registered nurse with a bachelor's degree in Nursing and sufficient masochistic tendencies to have enrolled in the Master's degree program at Wayne State University, provided some delightful insights into the problems and possibilities facing nurses who carry their professional studies beyond the basic degree level. Jean has been a member of the University's School of Nursing faculty. Finally we were doubly blessed with two fine representatives of our Department of Fine Arts: Susan Gold, a drawing and painting specialist with a background in industry as well as fine arts, and Linda Stewart, a creative potter who has been employed as a skilled tradesman, and has studied on scholarship at the Dansk factory in Denmark. These two involved women presented an insightful overview of the vast field of creative, visual arts.

With the assistance of Professor David Booth of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology here, and Esio Marzotto, director of the Media Centre, we were able

to have a comprehensive video-tape of the entire three hour program condensed into 60 minutes, available on video cassette for use by various departments as well as for the use of the Women's Centre during the third annual Weekend for Women (February 7, 8, 9, 1975). (For those alumnae who are products of the Communications Arts program and have gone through the process of editing video-tape . . . my sympathies . . . now I know what a tedious and tiring task THAT can be. Eugene Mencarelli, a department technician, was most patient and helpful.)

Robert Fields, director of the Board of Education, and numerous secondary school guidance directors were most co-operative in giving encouragement to the local students and permitting their attendance on a school afternoon. A final expression of thanks is owing to the Deans of Law, Engineering and Business Administration who

agreed to support the program with monetary donations.

The audience learned, first hand from professionals, just what to plan for in terms of their educational preparation, and what kind of disappointments they could anticipate (as well as the rewarding joys of accomplishment). The fact that many of the discussants have only recently metamorphosed into professionals made their views that much more credible and pertinent to the younger members of the audience. The audience participated in question periods following each round-table session whereby individual discussants were given a chance to elaborate on their chosen profession's specifics. For many young women it was reassuring to learn that these young professionals had, in many cases, melded the establishment of a marriage and family with their occupations, dropping out, dropping in, or working out a continuous system without interruption.

LIFE MEMBERS TO NOVEMBER 1974

Rt. Rev. Msgr. H. F. Hillenmeyer (oldest living graduate), Honorary.

Dr. J. F. Leddy (President of the University of Windsor), Honorary.

Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B. (first President of the University of Windsor), Honorary.

Matthew W. Borowiec

Malcolm G. Brick

John Brockenshire

Douglas N. Brombal

Samuel S. Broughton

Robert Francis Brown

J. Maxwell Brownlie

George Budak

J. David Butler

Peter Buzzelli

Rosary Carney

James Earl Chambers

Charles J. Clark

James W. Coyle

Michael J. Dalton (Rev.)

Colin P. D'Arcy

Armando DeLuca

Frank A. DeMarco

Paul Dertinger

Alex J. Devine

John R. Dougherty, C.S.B.

Edward J. Dube

Joseph N. Eansor

T. H. Eansor

Peter C. Elcombe

John J. Ender

Richard L. Erdeg

Richard F. Holl

Leon T. Farrah

Gerry Garvey

F. George Giasson

A. M. Hopkinson

Art Kainz

Paul Kennedy

Melvin F. Kulbacki

Leo J. Larocque

Alex Liddell

William H. Lowe

Edward C. Lumley

E. R. Malley, C.S.B.

J. J. McCormick (Rev.)

Patricia McManus

Patrick McManus

Leon Z. McPherson, Q.C.

Ray Marcotte

Louis A. Merlo

Michael Moodrey

Harold D. Musson

Saul Nosanchuk

Brian O'Malley

R. J. Patrick

Raymond Peringer

Robert M. Peters

Kenneth Popich

Carl Popkey

Mildred Pullen

Vincent E. Quesnel

Arnold M. Reeve

R. Rosenthal

Norbert J. Ruth, C.S.B.

Rod J. Scott

Stephen W. Semeniuk

K. C. Silinskas

Joseph Stefani

Philip G. Steiner

Audrey Thibert

Roger J. Thibert

Richard D. Thrasher

Richard H. Tremblay

Lorraine Tuite

Gary Van Nest

Milorad N. Vuckovic

David A. Wilson

Richard Woodall

George D. Wortley

William Young

T. L. Zatyko

Michael Zin

MILESTONES

MARRIAGES

CHRIS BITOVE, '70 was married to CATHY LAMBERT on December 21, 1974. They reside in Don Mills, Ontario.

JUDY BONDY, '72 was married to DAVID SNEDDON on July 20, 1974. Judy is teaching with the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs.

DAVID BOWDEN, '74 married JEAN LYONS, '73 at St. Anne's Church in St. Thomas. David is employed at Ford Motor Credit Company in London and Jean is on the staff of the Elgin-St. Thomas Health Unit.

JOHN EDGAR BRADLEY, '74 was recently married to MARY P. ROBERT. John accepted a position with Thorne Riddel in London.

WERNER CADERA, '73 married LORRAINE McMURDIE in May of 1973. The Cadera's reside in Hamilton.

WILLIAM COLVIN, '72 and KAREN LAVIGNE, '73 were married on August 3, 1974.

MARY ELIZABETH DALE, '73 was married to JOSEPH L. PARENT June 15, 1974. in St. Gabriel's Church, Windsor.

KEN DUFFY, '74 married MONA VAN KUREN, '70 on July 20, 1974. Ken and Mona are living in Kingstons, Ontario.

CAROL FRASER, '73 married B. V. BALDWIN on July 6, 1974. She is teaching in Toronto.

BOB GEORGE, '70 and GERRI O'BRIEN, '71 were married in April of 1973 and presently reside in Mississauga.

ROBERT HART, '72 and MARY WASS, '72 in Hamilton on October 11, 1974.

DOT HEUER, '73 married FRANK J. BACCARI on August 31, 1974 at Greenfield Village. Dot and Frank are living in Birmingham, Michigan.

MR. JOSEPH KEAST, '69 and CLARE RABEAU, '70 were married in October of

1972 and now reside in Thunder Bay, Ontario.

BRIAN KENNELLY, '73 was married to SUSAN NETTLETON November 1, 1974 in Ottawa.

JOSETTE LAVOIE, '70 was married to DR. R. GAUDET on November 9, 1974. The Gaudet's reside in Moncton, N.B.

PHIL MARTENS, '70 was married to ANNE MALLON in Toronto. They reside in Chatham.

KEVIN McKENNA, '74 married MARIE NEALON, '74 on October 12, 1974 in Beaverton.

KEVIN FRANCIS McKENNA, '71 married MARILYN E. KEAST August 17, 1974. Kevin is presently teaching at Ridley College in St. Catharines, Ontario.

RENO MELATTI, '70 and LENA M. DIMENNA, '71 were married in 1973. They reside in Kingsville, Ontario.

MARY ANN MULVIHILL, '72 married MARTY MURPHY in Toronto in August, 1974.

WILLIAM F. NIGHTINGALE, '71 married Jennifer Easton in 1973. Bill and Jennifer reside in Chatham.

DENNIS O'NEIL, '74 married SHIRLEY SINCLAIR on June 29, 1974. They reside in Toronto.

DON OSBORNE, '70 and GAIL MORROW, '69 were married and are now residing in Dundas, Ontario.

GERALD H. POLLARD, '72 to JANE POLLOCK on July 28, 1973. The Pollards reside in Orillia, Ontario.

SANTE SALVADOR, '70 married DANA SKORESKE on March 30, 1974. Sante is in the practice of law in Windsor.

MARY SELIGA, '71 to DAVID LENOVER at St. Michael's Church, Ridgetown, on August 31, 1974.

MICHAEL SKLASH, '73 and KAREN HUGHES, '74 were married November 2, 1974. They reside in Waterloo, Ontario.

GEORGE CHARLES SNIDER, '72 and JILL

ALEXANDRA FAIRBAIRN, '74 were married on August 4, 1973 and are residing in Cambridge, Ontario.

RICHARD SOLCZ, '72 to MARY ANN KELTIKA on May 4, 1974. They reside in Sarnia.

MICHAEL STANKO, '73 recently married JUDY GAGNIER, '73. Michael is a supervisor in the accounting department of the Ford Motor Co. in Windsor.

KATHY SULYOK, '74 was married to DENNIS JACQUES on October 19, 1974. They reside in Brampton.

PETER VOLKES, '73 married JANET HOAR in Chatham on April 16, 1974. The Volkes presently reside in Burlington.

BIRTHS

MR. and MRS. ANDREW BALAZS, '69 a son, Justin Thomas born on October 28, 1974. Andrew is working as a reference librarian at the University of Alberta at Edmonton.

KAREN and THOMAS BARKER, '71 a son, Michael Thomas, on October 31, 1974 in Toronto.

DR. and MRS. RON BARRON, a son, Ronald Melvin Jr., August 29, 1974 in Ottawa.

HOWARD and JO-ANNE BERNSTEIN, '73 a son, Adam Philip, July 15, 1974. Howard received his M.A. degree from Eastern Illinois and is presently enrolled as a doctoral candidate at the California School of Professional Psychology. The Bernsteins reside in San Diego, California.

MR. and MRS. BURNHAM (nee BERNADINE WARD, '70) a daughter, Stephanie Alexandra.

JOHN and BERYLE CAMPBELL, '72 (nee BIGHAM, '72) a daughter, Heidi Dorene, born in London on October 8, 1974.

PAUL and COLLEEN CASSANO, '61 (nee Markle, '70) their first child, a daughter, Alethea Anne, born in Windsor, October 4, 1974. Dr. Cassano is an Associate Professor in the French Department.

DR. and MRS. P. COOPER (nee CAMPBELL, '70) their first child, a son, Adam Edward, November 2, 1974 in London, Ontario.

JOHN and DEBBIE CRAVEN, '70, a daughter, Catherine Erin, on September 9, 1974 in London, Ontario.

GILLES, '73 and KATHLEEN DELAIRE, '72, a daughter, Elizabeth Aileen on March 20, 1974.

REG and GLORIA DENEAU, '72 their second child, Leslie Anne, born February 15, 1974 in Windsor.

TED and LINDA DIONNE, '71 their first child, a son, Marc Edward, October 11, 1974 in Oshawa.

KEVIN and MARY JANE FINN (nee HOWELL, '66) a son, Jeremy John, born on May 5, 1974.

IVO and FRAN GHIONE, '69 a daughter, Yvette Elizabeth, on August 13, 1974 in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

ROGER and GERRY GRIFFIN (nee MYRON, '64) a daughter, Kristen Alexandra, on November 11, 1974.

GERALD and ARLENE HORNER, '67 celebrated the birth of their first child, a daughter, Sara Beth, on April 4, 1974.

DAVE and GERTIE KERR, '72 (nee BASIAK, '69) a daughter, Holly Anita, on August 17, 1974 in Windsor.

RON and SUE KOCELA, '66 (nee MASON, '70) a daughter, Carolyne Leslie, on September 15, 1974.

DICK and LENORE LANGS, '64 (nee GARINGER, '56) a daughter, Laura Kathleen. BILL and PENNY LEWICK, '69 (nee SELLON, '68) their first child, a daughter, Joelle Maria, on September 28, 1974.

GEORGE and ELAINE McMAHON, '56, a son, Douglas Campbell, born October, 1974.

TOM and LORRAINE MARSTON (nee La BARRE, '70) twin boys, Jason and Justin, born June 24, 1974 in Dryden.

BRIAN and MARY MONTGOMERY, '68 (nee STAPLETON, '68), their first child, a son, Joel Robert, November 28, 1974 in Sudbury.

THOMAS and MARY O'BRIEN, '73, a daughter, Erin Rebecca, on May 7, 1974.

CLASS NEWS

1909

REV. L. J. MORIARTY, O.M.I. sent his regrets for not attending Homecoming. (We thank him for thinking of us.) Father Moriarty is living in San Antonio, Texas.

1924

EDWIN L. HOGLE expressed regrets for not attending Homecoming since this was the fiftieth anniversary for Class of '24.

1932

CLARENCE O'GORMAN sends greetings from Vanier, Ontario to his former classmates.

1944

FRANK L. MARCHAND is employed as a supervisory services officer with the Ministry of Education.

DON PICKETT serves as co-ordinator of Guidance with the Waterloo County Board of Education.

1945

W. RICHARD MARGERM formerly Vice-President-Controller of GAF Corporation in New York is now financial Vice-President of Scholl Inc. in Chicago.

1949

WILLIAM R. RODD is the owner of Thumb Travel Agency in Cara, Michigan.

1950

W. G. (BILL) WARDEN, '56 M.A., was appointed Principal of Lawrence Park Collegiate in Toronto.

1951

REV. NICHOLAS SMICKLAS sends greetings to Class of '51. He presently resides in Pittsburgh, Pa.

1955

DR. PHILIP C. BEERS is working as a research assistant in Endocrinology at Roosevelt Hospital in New York City. He was married to SALLY M. HARRINGTON in July.

REV. ALBERT CYLWICKI is Chairman of the Mathematics Department at Andrean High

BRIAN and DIANE O'DWYER, '71 (nee Lacasse, '70) their first child, a daughter, Michelle, in Toronto on December 7, 1974.

REX and JEAN PAYNE, '74 (nee CILISKA, '71), a son, Jacob Albert, in Leamington on July 4, 1974.

THOMAS and CAROL PELVER, '65, a daughter born September 16, 1974. Tom is Assistant Head of the Mathematics Department at Wallaceburg District S.S.

JERRY and CONNIE POPA, '71, a daughter, Adrienne, March 1, 1974 in Leamington.

CHARLES and CHERYL RYAN, '69 (nee PHILCOX, '68) a son, Michael Charles, on September 23, 1974 in Oshawa.

MR. and MRS. JAMES SWEENEY, '70, a daughter, Michelle Noreen, October 15, 1974. Jim is with the Planning Board of Halifax.

CAPTAIN and MRS. RICHARD ZULIANI, '68 (nee MARGARET BALD, '67) their second child, Mark Anthony. Richard recently returned to the University to work on his M.A. in Psychology.

DEATHS

JOHN A. BRYANT, '73 on August 16, 1974.

+

MILBOURNE DEYOUNG, '13 in Owosso, Michigan.

+

RUSSELL J. DILLON, '20 in San Diego, California.

+

DR. R. B. GLEMENT, 1898 in Livonia, Michigan.

+

REV. WALTER R. HARDY, '15 died on October 16, 1974 in Ortonville, Michigan.

+

REV. ROBERT E. LOWREY, C.S.B. died August 23, 1974 in Toronto.

+

REV. FRANK J. McPHILLIPS, '27 of St. Paul's Rectory, Grosse Pte., Michigan—on August 16, 1974.

School in Merrillville, Indiana. Father Cylwicki also coaches freshman basketball.

1957

PATRICK SURACI received the M.A. degree in Psychology in June. He is presently teaching at John Jay College of Criminal Justice, New York, N.Y.

1958

GERALD W. CRONIN is the Northern District manager for Consumer Distributing Co. Ltd. He is also President of Sudbury Management Services Ltd.

1961

JERRY CARPENTER is presently on sabbatical leave from the Windsor Board of Education. Jerry, accompanied by his wife Bernice and two daughters Susan and Lisa, is studying kinesiology at U.C.L.A.

EDWARD A. DIXON has been appointed Manager-Pension Trust of the Montreal office of the National Trust Company.

ROBERT W. MORIN received the M.A. degree in Guidance and Counselling. Bob is Principal of St. Hubert School in Windsor.

1962

LEO GIRARD has recently returned to teaching at Tecumseh Secondary School in Chatham after a year's leave of absence. Leo spent the year teaching and travelling through twelve Latin American countries.

1963

W. G. HORNE returns to Windsor as District Manager for Bell Canada.

JACK KELLY is the proprietor of "Kelly's East" in Rochester, N.Y. Jack is married and has two children.

1964

COLIN P. D'ARCY left Confederation Life to start an insurance brokerage and employee benefit consulting firm. D'Arcy, Alcantara and Rojas Ltd. in Port of Spain, Trinidad.

FRED HUGHES is Vice-President of marketing for Bradford Shareholders Services of

New York. Fred is married and has two children.

DONALD L. KASTA left the University of Windsor where he served as Awards Officer for the past five years. He takes up new duties at the University of Waterloo. Don is a member of the Alumni Board of Directors.

1965

REGINALD SINASAC is Treasurer of R J R Foods Ltd. of Montreal.

1966

REV. PHILIP ACQUARO, C.S.B. received his Master of Science degree in Botany from the University of Nebraska.

FRANK J. MALLAT is the Windsor District Protection and Control Engineer with Ontario Hydro.

JOSEPH STOMP is head football coach at Walkerville Collegiate in Windsor. He teaches Physical Education.

1967

CAROLYN R. DIETRICH (nee WILLISTON) has "retired" from teaching. She is devoting her full time attention to her twins Heather Roberta and Brett Robert.

RONALD DUCHENE is Quality Control Manager with Parke Davis Co. in Greenwood, South Carolina.

LORNE DUNKLEY was recently appointed Director of Personnel Services for Grace Hospital in Windsor.

MARGARET POCKET (nee KEOGH) is living in Rhodesia with her husband Anthony and two children. They recently purchased a 4,000 acre farm in Centenary on Rhodesia's north-eastern border.

CHARLES R. STEELE received his Ph.D. in October and is an Assistant Professor at the University of Calgary. He is married to APOLLONIA (nee LANG, '67) who is also employed at the University of Calgary in the Library.

1968

LEO BOUCKHAUT is now senior Biologist

for an environmental planning firm in Calgary.

MICHAEL J. McCLAVEY is working as a commodity broker with Richardson Securities in Vancouver, B.C. Michael married Rhea Briton of Toronto in January of 1974.

ELAINE FAYE (nee McMULLEN) is currently teaching with the North York Board of Education in Toronto. She was married to MICHAEL FAYE in July of 1973.

JOHN M. MICKLE has returned to Canada from the Grand Bahama Island. John and his recent bride Bernadette are living in Ancaster where he is General Manager of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club in Ancaster.

1969
SR. JANET D. ALARCON received an M.Ed. in the Fall Convocation at Ottawa University. She is presently teaching elementary school in Wallaceburg.

DAVID BUTLER was recently appointed Director of the new University Centre at the University of Guelph.

ELEANOR CAMPBELL retired as a teacher from Central School in Windsor. Her son Malcolm is studying at the University and Eleanor has joined him in further study.

RONALD C. DELANGHE is now associated in the practice of Law with the firm of Ivey and Dowler in London, Ontario.

ROBERT and CATHY JOHNSON (nee ARNOTT) are living in Montreal where Bob is Director of Marketing for C. P. Rail.

RICHARD LESKUN is with the firm of Janzen Frisance and Company as a staff chartered accountant in Abbotsford, B.C.

RON and ANNETTE MUELLER (nee LALONDE, '70) returned to Canada after Ron received his Ph.D. in Psychology from the University of New Hampshire. He has accepted a position with the Manpower Resources and Development Division of Ontario Hydro in Toronto. Ron and Annette had their first child, Marc Daniel, on August 29, 1974.

MARY ANN PELOSO (nee BATTISON) completed post graduate studies in Speech Pathology and is employed as a Speech Pathologist at Sudbury Algoma Sanatorium, Sudbury.

1970

GARY A. BRAY and his wife Susan have moved from Dryden to Kitchener where he is employed by the Waterloo Board of Education.

JOHN COMISSO has been appointed Assistant to the Minister of Agriculture and presently resides in Ottawa.

MARY KAY HOGAN (nee IDZINSKI) was married to BRIAN F. HOGAN in 1972. They presently reside in Windsor.

KEN KUPISZ is employed as an electrical engineer for Microwave Technology in Malton, Ontario.

GRANT PARK is teaching Mathematics and Science in Belle River and his wife JOAN, '73 is teaching Physical Education in Tecumseh.

DR. LAWRENCE T. PATRICK and his wife Susan (nee MILLAR) reside in Kirkland, Quebec. They have two sons Jeremy and Geordan.

1971

DAVID A. CHANDLER is managing a distribution firm in Windsor. Dave has returned to the University of Windsor for further study. He is married and has one child.

REV. LEONARD R. FOISY, S.S. has been appointed Rector of the School of Theology and Vice President of St. Thomas Seminary, Kenmore, WA.

CHRISTINE GIESSELMAN (nee KNAUER) received her M.P.H. in Hospital Administration from the University of Pittsburgh and is now working for the New York State Department of Health in Albany, N.Y. Christine married CARL J. GIESSELMAN in 1972.

DIANNE HANDZY is on leave from the Unemployment Insurance Commission and taking intensive French language training in Toronto.

PHILIP HOLLOWAY is a metallurgist with Interprovincial Steel and Pipe Corporation in Regina.

LESLIE P. McDERMOTT has opened a new Windsor based business — Universal Diversified Services. Leslie was an unsuccessful candidate for council of the City of Windsor in the recent municipal elections.

WALDRAUT SCHLEGEL received his B.Ed. in 1972 and is presently teaching in the Kingston district.

EUGENE TELKA is pursuing Ph.D. studies in Psychology at the University of Ottawa.

CATHERINE WITHERS (nee ROTH) is working as a public health nurse in Geraldton. Her husband Gerry is a Forester with Kimberly-Clark.

DAVID B. WOLF is sales manager for Royal Plastics Limited in Toronto.

1972

MARILYN BRUNER (nee EMERY) received a Masters of Education degree in Nursing from the University of Western Ontario in May, 1974.

JOHN H. CAREY, received his Ph.D. degree in Chemistry and is now working at the Canada Centre for Inland Waters, Department of the Environment, Burlington, Ontario.

JOHN G. CLEMENT recently completed requirements for the Ph.D. degree in Pharmacology. He was awarded an NRC Industrial Postdoctoral Fellowship and is employed by CIBA - GEIGY in Agrochemicals Research and Development.

BRENDA LEE RENAUD (nee JACOBS) recently received her Master of Philosophy degree in Linguistics. She is presently employed as a research assistant on a Newfoundland dialect survey. Brenda and her husband Gary reside in St. John, Nfld.

1973

CAM INNES was recently appointed Head Football Coach at St. Francis Xavier University.

DR. HELMUT KEIL is working as an Engineering Consultant with the firm of Dillworth, Secord, Meagher and Associates Ltd. in Toronto.

JOHN J. KELLY is employed as an archivist at the Public Archives of Canada in Ottawa. VICTOR H. S. KWONG is continuing his academic studies at the Institute for Aerospace Studies, University of Toronto.

DR. D. S. MAVINIC is in the Department of Civil Engineering at U.B.C. His wife SUSSANE '68 is presently teaching at the Royal Columbian Hospital in Vancouver.

TOM and LINDA McFADDEN are living in Windsor where Linda is teaching Mathematics at Walkerville Collegiate and Tom is Executive Director of the Essex County Lung Association. Tom is also the player-coach of the Alumni Hockey team.

R. D. (RAY) STOCCO was recently appointed Market Analyst for Labatt Breweries of British Columbia. Ray has had stints at Hamilton (1971) as a sales representative, Toronto (1972) as a sales assistant in the Marketing Department and finally on to Vancouver.

REV. WILLIAM P. VANDERVEEKEN was ordained on May 23, 1974 by the London Conference of the United Church of Canada. He has been appointed Minister of Little Britain United Church of the Quinite Conference.

SANDRA LYNN WAYWELL received her Masters degree in P.H.E. in '74 and is currently enrolled at McArthur College of Education.

ARTHUR BABCOCK accepted a position as a sales representative with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

ERNANDA J. BUNTORO '74 wishes to inform his classmates of his legal change of name to Joseph Boon.

DR. H. BRUCE GOODBRAND '74 is taking post-doctoral studies in Chemistry at the University of Toronto.

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Enclosed please find my cheque for \$ 5.00 (annual dues) New ☐ Renewal ☐
100.00 (life membership) ☐ Please
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I understand that the card entitles me and my wife/husband and children to the use of the University library and athletic facilities.

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